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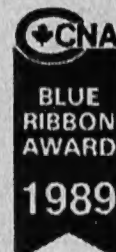


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Cottagers need dock

by LEN PIZZEY

Publisher

If property must be expropriated to provide Eagle Lake island cottagers with a secure boat docking and parking area, council will do so, representatives of the Eagle Lake cottagers association were told on Monday.

The cottagers have been using docks adjacent to Sir Sams Inn ever since the island was developed by Bob Bishop, who also owned the Inn at the time. When subsequent owner James Orr indicated he was unhappy with the arrangement, council purchased a property at the western end of the lake with the intent of creating an access point for the island cottagers. But neither the islanders nor other property owners in the area were pleased with the choice. The islanders said the site was too far away from the island and feared security of the site might be a problem. Other cottagers voiced displeasure at the prospect of increased boat traffic in the narrow arm of the lake.

In consultation with islanders, council began searching for other possible sites. The best one, it believes is on Concession 14, Lots 28 and 29, just north of Fawns Point. It would have to be obtained by expropriation, but council confirmed on Monday that it is willing to go through the procedure.

Cottage association president Geoff Hutchinson said the "saga (of the island cottagers docking) has been going on for far too long."

"The people on the island are very serious," Hutchinson said. "They want a place of their own, and they feel it's up to the municipality to supply them with it."

The islanders are prepared to fence, light and secure the site if council obtains it, Hutchinson said.

County engineer Bill Obee has been asked to provide elevations of the roadway adjacent to the proposed site, and once that has been done, council will proceed with expropriation if the location is acceptable.

HOTDIGITY!



He's not even old enough to go to school, but Max Creelman got a taste of how much fun school could be at last Friday's Fun Night at Victoria Street School. While he was eating his hotdog, Max

wondered what he should do next: visit the haunted house, go fishing for prizes or take a whack at the pinata. For more photographs of the annual entertainment, please see page 24.

Martin's won't be here to cut McLeod's wood

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

As Martin Lumber's \$10-million mill is dismembered, the Minister of Natural Resources says the timber denied to the mill's potential purchaser could be cut by someone else by the end of the year.

In an interview last week with the *Echo*, Lyn McLeod said the crown land timber could be cut as soon as a study of area timber supplies is completed. Although a two-year study is planned, she said, "I'd prefer to see it completed within a year if it's feasible. The sooner we can do it, the better."

Robert Bury and Company's offer to buy Martin Lumber in Harcourt was conditional on the MNR transferring timber rights, which would allow it to cut trees on crown land. Since the deal fell through last month, the Harcourt planing and saw mills are being sold off piecemeal. Unemployment payments have just run out for the laid-off employees; they are low on the list of creditors, and have not received severance payments.

General Manager Peter Hattin said McLeod's one year study plan is immaterial to Martin Lumber, because

it is impossible for the mill to wait. "Who's going to pay the \$85,000 a month to keep the mill intact? Who's going to pay the (workers') severance?" Hattin asked. "They've already fired the gun and you can't retract the bullet... If it's 12 months or 18 months or 36 months, it makes no difference to us."

When asked to comment on the incongruity of a large mill being dismantled in an area she wants reopened for logging in a year, McLeod said the Ministry was not directly responsible for the Harcourt mill's dissolution.

She said the ministry was willing to grant Robert Bury the licence to operate, but not the crown land timber rights. Since private land had provided the majority of Martin's wood over the past two years, she says, lack of crown timber was not the reason it's closing. "That mill was not shut down for wood supplies. It went down for market reasons."

Told of this, Hattin responded, "That's a crock of s---. We had a buyer that was going to operate it. That speaks for itself." He said Robert Bury knew they would lose money for the first few years, but

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Road flood damage to cost \$125,000

Preliminary estimates on the cost of repairing roads damaged when a beaver dam broke above Haliburton on May 23 are in, and it appears the municipality will have to shell out as much as \$125,000 for the work. But council hopes much of the cost will be met by emergency supplementary funding from the provincial transportation ministry.

Consultants Totten Sims Hubicki were called in shortly after the flood to assess the damage to roads and to come up with recommendations on how to reduce the threat of a similar flood in the future. The consultants provided road damage estimates to council in a letter confirming the terms of reference for their study of the drainage problem at Moss's pond.

Damage to Maple Ave (Hwy 118), which took the brunt of the water flow, was estimated at \$14,000. The MTO has given council verbal assurance of a 90 percent subsidy for these repairs. Other streets affected by the flood waters, and the cost of repairing them, are: Victoria Street, \$4,000; Pine Street, where the water rose well above the roadway, \$15,000; Spruce Street, which was eroded by a

20 foot wide waterfall at the height of the flood, \$15,000; Park Street, \$18,000; and Moss's Road, where the flood began, \$18,000.

Preliminary repairs to the roads were carried out in the days immediately following the flood, but permanent repairs will not begin until the funding issue has been sorted out.

In a related issue, council has decided to create an emergency access route that would link both sides of Haliburton in the event of future floods along the same watercourse, or other disasters that might close Highway 118 through the village. It's first choice is a route through the former Walling property to Glebe Park which was used on the day of the flood. This would require an easement from the present property owners, and formal controls that would ensure the route was only used for emergencies. A second, less desirable and more costly alternative, is to extend the industrial park road north and east to link up with Hwy 118 north of the village.

Council indicated it will examine the options and pursue one of them as soon as possible.

Angry volunteers leave meeting

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Angry they weren't allowed to vote at Friday's annual meeting of Haliburton County Home Support Services, approximately 20 members walked out of the meeting after the president threatened to call the police.

"When any of us attempted to question or disagree with President (Adele Barnes), she overruled our remarks and even threatened to call the OPP if we continued to question her," says a Letter to the Editor signed by Don and Elva Robinson and Cecile and Alex McLeod. It is supported by Vi and Jim Aikman, Bruce Armstrong, Jackie Banks, Kay and John Chalmers, Don Clee, Jean and Geoffrey Hutchinson, Nick Lehoczy, Agnes Orr, Betty and Max Strang, Eve and Fred Vanderland and Bob Morrow.

There is now some question of whether the meeting was constitu-

Home Support denies their vote

tional and therefore whether any decisions are legal.

Last Wednesday, the board of directors approved changes to who is allowed to vote at the annual meeting. In the previous 10 years, any member at the meeting could vote. Members include anyone older than 55, the disabled, and any volunteer with the seniors agency.

Acting on interpretations of legal advice, the board decided that because its constitution was unclear, only the 10 founding board members and the present directorate would be allowed to vote. As well, in the future only the directorate could vote.

In a written statement, nominating chairperson Helen Henderson said the board was acting on advice from John Nichols, a corporate lawyer in Peterborough.

"Mr. Nichols stated that under Section 124 of the Ontario Corporations Act that re: Membership — 'persons may be admitted to membership by special resolution by the Board of Directors.' Therefore, because the board has never passed a resolution admitting them as members arguably our only members are the original 10 applicants in 1980. De facto, those elected one year ago would be construed as members," she writes.

"Common sense would dictate that the 'whole world' would not have a vote in Home Support's affairs. Membership can only be accepted by Resolution by the Board at a General Board meeting and the annual meeting is not a board meeting but a 'members' meeting... The payment of user fees does not constitute membership in Home

Support."

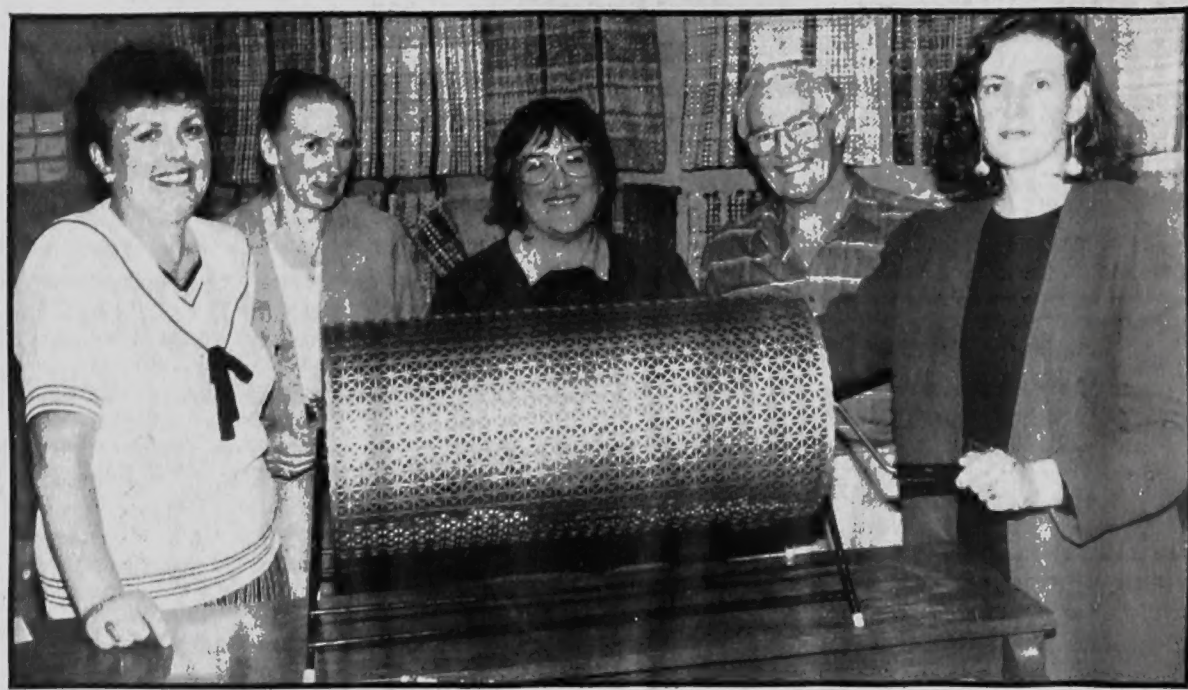
The board of directors implemented the changes at the Wednesday meeting. Director Alex McLeod voiced objections and according to the statement, said "we could expect disruption at the annual general meeting" if expert opinion on the legality of the changes wasn't sought.

Home Support has been considering changing its constitution for at least three years. In a letter dated October 30, 1987, Haliburton lawyer Ray Selbie addressed some of their questions. His advice is contrary to what Mrs. Henderson says Mr. Nichols' was.

"Generally speaking, in a corporation such as yours, the members and the directors are the same people and the annual Director's Meeting and the annual Members Meeting would be at the same time. We would have the Directors Meeting first, a motion to adjourn

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THIS WEEK



GRACIOUS WINNERS: Quiet fell over the Rails' End Gallery last Wednesday night when the Guild of Fine Arts' Winning Wednesday grand prize draw was made. And the winner of \$5,000 was... Ralph and Ruby Ken-

nedy of Haliburton. The Kennedys weren't there for the draw but later donated \$500 back to the gallery. Taking part were Barbara Dawson, Jean Farrell, Lynn Hoppenrys, Jim Holmes and curator Holly Hutchinson.

Extendicare supports suit asking for more private home funding

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Canadian branch of Extendicare, which sold 1,000 residential beds because of insufficient funding, is supporting two women who are suing the government to get more money for private nursing homes.

And while there are no specific plans to close the 60-bed Extendicare in Haliburton Village, the organization is concerned about finances if the court case isn't successful.

Both women's husbands have Alzheimers and are living in privately-owned nursing homes. Private homes receive 48 per cent less funding than public Homes for the Aged, and the women feel their husbands deserve to receive the same level of services.

"It shows you the arrogance of this government that it even has to go to court," says Carl Hunt, Extendicare's executive vice-president in charge of Canadian operations.

He believes the court case is "the only reason" the province has launched studies into long-term health care reform. The Haliburton County study is part of that initiative.

"We don't believe them (that change will occur) because they've done this before and nothing's come of it," says Hunt.

As well, although there are rumours that instead of building the 18-bed chronic care unit at the Haliburton Hospital the Ministry of Health wants to add beds to Exten-

dicare and Hyland Crest, Hunt says no one has approached Extendicare about it.

"Welcome to the world of Alice in Wonderland. They give mixed messages. I can only believe what people do, not what people say," he says. "It's a joke the way they respond to the community."

When the chronic care unit was first being discussed, Hunt says Extendicare submitted a plan in which beds could be added onto the Haliburton facility. He says "we didn't have the courtesy of a reply."

"This is a very political thing," he concludes about the unit and the subsequent health care study. "We're very bitter. We're reaching the end of our tether because they're not prepared to let private enterprise operate in this field."

Because Extendicare is private, people think it has "ulterior motives" for wanting to make a profit, Hunt says. Extendicare does want to make money, but it can be more efficient than public homes for the aged.

"If we can't provide services at

less cost than the public sector, we shouldn't be around," he says. He compares its need to have a profit with a doctor's clinic making a profit.

He doesn't think funding needs to be equal, but "what I'd like is a level playing field." The government pays public homes an average of \$95 per day per resident and private homes \$67 "and the level of care is the same."

Extendicare has 5,000 beds in Ontario, of which it recently sold 1,000. All homes are accredited, just as hospitals are accredited. However, with low assistance levels, Extendicare felt quality was suffering. "We will not be associated with a lower standard of service" and so the beds were sold.

"We have a very good facility in Haliburton and there's no intention to further sell off facilities," he adds.

His hope is that the judges of the court case will rule "there is unfairness," thus enabling private homes to provide the same services.

MNR's reasons for denying timber rights still unclear

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would make a profit in the future. "That is the nature of this business," Hattin said.

"I don't know how she can make comments like that. She has no facts to substantiate that. I don't even know how she can balance her chequebook," he added.

McLeod also said, "There was concern about whether (Martin Lumber) was using a full range of species." The shortage of marketable, quality timber is acknowledged all around, and McLeod said Bury's business plan did not satisfy the ministry's concerns about under-utilization of low grade woods.

But Hattin said this is a business decision the ministry ought not to be making, since Bury was willing to accept the losses. McLeod said the ministry has a responsibility to offer some guarantee a business will receive the amount of timber it says it will require. The ministry felt Robert Bury's business plan demanded more crown timber than the supply allowed, McLeod said.

McLeod said the ministry did not discuss other business options with Robert Bury because, "We're not in the position of being able to say what propositions are viable... Our role is to look at the wood situation and decide if we can meet the mill's wood requirements." Although she admitted the five-year Timber Management Plans, prepared by each MNR office for its district's mills, do consider what is and is not viable, she said the ministry will not get involved in new business propositions.

However, the basis of the decision to deny the crown rights continues to be lost in a circular quagmire.

"Our regional office and district offices made us aware of the shortage of wood in the Algonquin region," McLeod said, describing her reasons for denying the timber rights transfer.

But two weeks ago, Regional Forester Terry Dodds told the *Echo*, "We were told in the premier's office that they have to ensure viability of existing industry." Moreover,

Dodds admitted there has not been any kind of study done on wood supply in the area, so no firm figures are available to justify cutting off Martin's. Determining actual supplies is the point of the two-year study.

The only conclusive figures available are found in district timber management plans, which Dodds originally said were the basis of the region's assessment of wood supply. But the plans from the MNR districts of Minden, Bancroft, Algonquin Park and the Algonquin Forestry Authority all recommend substantial crown timber allocations to Martin Lumber. Minden district's plan stipulates that if Martin Lumber cannot cut the low-grade timber, someone else must.

When asked about this, McLeod repeated that the information she received indicated there was a problem with wood supplies for the Harcourt mill.

Asked about speculation of political favouritism, McLeod repeated what she told the Legislature two weeks ago, saying the decision not to transfer timber rights was not in any way improper. She denied absolutely that the decision was influenced by Education Minister Sean Conway, whose Renfrew North riding contains sawmills which could potentially benefit from

the closure of Martin Lumber. Conway has also denied these allegations. "That's not the way we do business here," McLeod said.

Murray Brothers Lumber, located in Conway's riding and owned by his relatives, was contacted three times by the *Echo*, but Terry Murray did not return the calls.

"They don't know what they're doing, and because they don't know what they're doing, they've cost us a \$10 million mill and many jobs," said Hattin of the MNR. Political reform is needed in this area, he said, because neither Victoria-Haliburton M.P.P. John Eakins nor Peterborough-Hastings M.P.P. Jim Pollock exerted enough pressure to keep the mill open. Hattin intends to ensure this isn't forgotten should there be a fall election.

A news release from Eakins office dated May 29, states he "urged the Minister to allow Martins to remain in operation while the review of wood supply was underway." It also says, "I will be urging the Premier, the Minister of Natural Resources, and the Minister of Industry, Trade and Technology to meet with me and discuss some means of providing much needed employment opportunities."

McLeod said it was an agonizing decision to make. "There's only so much wood and only so many jobs."

Dysart wants local signal of TV Ontario

It's time that TV Ontario's signal was made available to people in Haliburton County, Dysart council believes. At present, the provincial educational channel is only available on cable service in Haliburton and Minden, and to people who have antennas capable of picking up a TVO signal from Huntsville or Bancroft repeater towers. But the signals do not reach a large portion of the

county, and Dysart council wants that to change.

Only three percent of Ontario is not presently served by TVO signals, and council believes that funds are available to install a repeater tower in the county, if the request is made.

A TVO repeater was installed in Bancroft several years ago, after politicians in that area pressed for the service.



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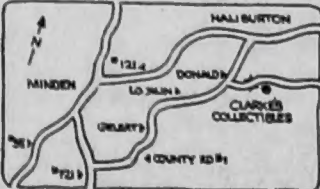
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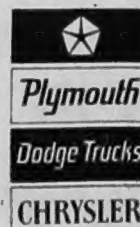
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THIS WEEK

Last-minute changes to constitution questioned

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and then enter into the Members Meeting."

Notice must be given at least 10 days prior to the meeting and state "all questions proposed for the consideration of the Members and the Directors in that decisions will be made by a majority of votes cast," Selbie writes. "The Members would be called upon to nominate new applicants for the Board of Directors and a vote would be taken."

Home Support also contacted Selbie before the recent vote. In her statement, Mrs. Henderson says "Mr. Selbie states there are many inconsistencies in the Constitution which have to be changed and he recommends we do not change anything right now. He stressed 'do not deal with the Constitution now.'"

Alex McLeod thinks the board might have ignored this advice because he was running against Adele Barnes for the president's position. Although he had the right to vote, many of his supporters didn't. He said he left the meeting partly because he felt the election wouldn't be fair.

"I think this whole thing was fear of me breaking up this power group," he said in an interview after the meeting, referring to Barnes, Henderson and Executive Director Donna Pacey.

McLeod says he's been questioning some of Home Support's practices, including decisions made at meetings without a quorum and a lack of accountability.

Two years ago, Barbara Fraser resigned from the executive because she too had concerns about the way meetings were run.

"I had a lot of difficulties with feeling that the board as a whole didn't really understand their role and responsibility," she said in an interview. "When I resigned, I said boards are legally liable and responsible to the funding source and community" and she didn't want to be liable for some of the decisions made. "I felt I had no control and the board should be in control. It was clearly two or three people who were in control and that made me feel uncomfortable."

Fraser says Home Support members can ask the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Relations to investigate what happened at the meeting.

There's also concern that a paid staff member is on the executive with voting rights. Sherron Sisson, acting Social Recreation Coordinator and Pacey's cousin, was appointed as treasurer. In her report, Mrs. Henderson says "Mr. Nichols stated there is no conflict of interest" about this.

"That would be a legal opinion," says Alan Cavell, the Ministry of Community and Social Services (COMSOC) worker who oversees Haliburton Home Support. "My understanding is it's legal but perhaps not always appropriate. It's our preference that staff members not be on the board and maybe we haven't communicated that

specifically enough."

Cavell also didn't want to comment on the legality of the meeting before lawyers are contacted.

The people who walked out of the meeting don't want this to be seen as a "power struggle." But McLeod thinks it is in part a continuation of the local versus outsider debate.

His sister is Jean Hutchinson, who was director of recreation and volunteers for the Hospital for Sick Children for 20 years. She was second vice-president of Home Support until the spring and was taken off the executive even though she did not resign.

The dismissal revolved around a personnel matter and during a discussion with Pacey and Barnes, Hutchinson says she was accused of lying.

"It absolutely boggled my mind that my integrity was questioned," she said in an interview. She left the meeting saying she wouldn't return until she got an apology.

What she got was a letter from Barnes saying "As per your verbal resignation of January 23, 1990, we require a written resignation for our records."

The minutes of the meeting say only "Jean Hutchinson, 2nd vice president, resigned."

On February 1, Barnes, Sherron Sisson and two executive members appointed by the executive, Alice Martin and Marion Kennedy, had a meeting. (Hutchinson questions whether Barnes had the authority to appoint Martin and Kennedy and therefore whether they legally hold their positions.) The following motion was passed: "That we discontinue Jean Hutchinson's services as a volunteer in any capacity with HCHSS due to conflict with staff and other volunteers."

Hutchinson said she didn't resign, she just said she was leaving the meeting. She asked for a meeting to discuss the issue. When the meeting was held, Hutchinson says Barnes said "You Toronto people, I'm just sick of you. Just because you're from Sick Kids and IBM (McLeod is retired from IBM) you think you can run everything."

Hutchinson and McLeod think resentment against "outsiders" is behind much of the animosity, although they think it's unfounded.

When telephoned to comment, Barnes said she wants to talk to the board first. "We'll wait and see what they say. Whether we make a comment on what they say depends on what they say."



DIG IN: A backhoe stands idle after removing the dirt and fuel tanks in Haliburton. Although not considered hazardous, the dirt was removed for aesthetic reasons.

Contaminated by gasoline, ESSO dirt moved to landfill

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Due to gasoline contamination, dirt from an old Esso storage site on Maple Ave has been moved to the Dysart et al landfill site on Highway 121.

The site, located across from the O.P.P. office and near the Drag River, was a parking lot until Dupont Contract and Engineering ripped it up last week to remove the dirt. Esso leased from the municipality as a storage facility for about 50 years prior to 1986. The municipality then turned it into a parking lot.

Stuart Hamilton, a soil tester for O'Connor Associates Consulting Environmental and Geotechnical Engineers, was on the site last Wednesday. Hamilton confirmed the soil smells of gasoline fumes, and is contaminated by hydrocarbons, a gasoline by-product. He would not state the degree of contamination, but said it was very slight.

Lisa Holzman, a site remediation specialist for Esso, says the dirt is non-hazardous by government standards. She says the stains and smell left by petroleum could potentially be a problem in the future if the site was used in such a way that the smell was noticeable. Although it is not dangerous, she says "It is being

moved to eliminate a nuisance."

Esso assessed the soil in 1986, 1988 and 1989, Holzman says. Tests revealed that although the site on the west side of the road was not contaminated, the soil on the east side—where the tanks were located—was. The affected soil was located one and a half meters below the surface, and the area of contamination covered the next meter and a half. This was the dirt removed.

The Ministry of the Environment states certain criteria must be met when a site is re-commissioned, or cleaned-up. These guidelines state acceptable levels for oil, grease, lead and chromium, among other things.

Retired biochemist H. Michael Collins says high levels of hydrocarbons cause cancer in humans, but the volatility of those present in old soil would likely be negligible. "It'd take a long stretch to see this as a

hazard," he said.

Old gasoline poses a greater threat in terms of lead poisoning, says Collins. Holzman says the site soil met all government guidelines, including those for lead content.

Holzman says Esso's own guidelines are more stringent because, "We want to be sure the site is clean." In this case, although the soil was deemed safe, Esso moved it because of its smell. She says it is company policy to leave a site in the same condition it was in before use by Esso.

At the landfill site, the soil will be spread out over the garbage. Holzman says "It was not hazardous to begin with, and over time the smell will disappear."

Esso is paying all the costs involved, says Holzman, including the repaving of the parking lot. The total pricetag is expected to be about \$100,000.

Permit values increasing

The following items were discussed in brief at Monday night's Snowdon Council Meeting:

Building permits

The chief building official's report shows that although permits are up due to renewals, construction itself is down. Last year at this time, \$673,000 worth of construction was done; this year it stands at \$510,000.

GST Seminar

An invitation from the chartered accounting firm of Humpage, Taylor et al was extended to council to attend a seminar on the Goods and Ser-

vices Tax. The seminar is not open to the public.

Postal Service

Council resolved to support a proposal by the Association of Postmasters to ask the Minister in charge of postal service to halt the program of privatization currently being considered.

Road Levy

Council endorsed a proposal from the municipality of Richmond Hill concerning a road improvement levy. Richmond Hill has proposed to the provincial government that one per cent of the tax from fuel sales go towards road improvement.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE 66 FOOT ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF CANNING LAKE, IN FRONT OF LOTS 9 AND 10, CONCESSION 14, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sections 298 and 301 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, July 9th, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., a by-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: part of the 66 foot Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of Canning Lake in front of Lot 9, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1,2,3,4,5 and 6, on a Plan of Survey prepared by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated January 4, 1990.

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WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

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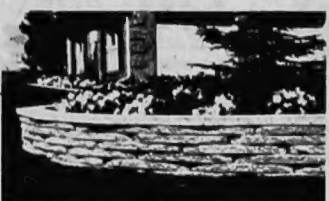
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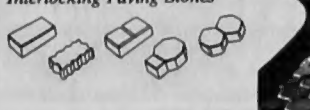


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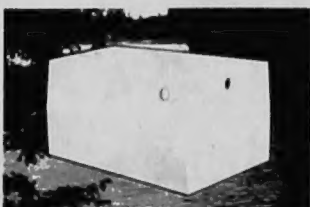
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THIS WEEK

Garbage can say a lot about cottagers' visit

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

On their way to Drag Lake last week, some cottagers dropped by a McDonalds restaurant to pick up a Big Mac and large fries. Because they were so anxious to enjoy the beauty of the Highlands, they ate in the car.

With most of their groceries purchased at their hometown A & P, they didn't need to stop by the grocery stores in Haliburton. As soon as they could, they turned on to the Harburn Road. Maybe they

ed for home. Once again they were in a hurry. No time to waste on stops this time.

It's amazing what you can tell from people's garbage.

Especially if it's strewn all along a public road.

To give these cottagers the benefit of the doubt, perhaps when they were heading home along the Harburn Road their three or four small plastic bags of garbage just happened to fall out of the car along a one kilometre stretch. They just didn't notice the remnants of the weekend which they were leaving behind.

And they probably were cottagers.

'It's amazing what you can tell from garbage'

were in too much of a hurry to notice how pretty the road looks now that the leaves are out.

During the weekend, they kept busy. The roof needed shingling and with all that sawing going on, someone had to vacuum up all the sawdust. When they got hungry, they'd snack on an orange or banana. One of them had a sweet tooth and polished off an entire package of raspberry turnovers.

The only thing marring the weekend was her bronchial problem. Relief came with the prescription inhaler. It ran out before the weekend was over, though.

On Sunday afternoon, they head-

In among the empty food containers, orange peels and vacuum bags was an empty prescription inhaler. The pharmacy label says it was purchased a few hundred kilometres north of here. The name on the label coincides with the owner of some property on Drag Lake.

Piece by piece (of garbage), this story is gathered by walking along the Harburn Road on Monday. The crows and raccoons have carried off some of the prize morsels, but there are enough leftover leftovers to tell the not-so-pretty tale.

Birds and animals can go only so far in helping us clean up our act. On Sunday afternoon, Ed and Lenore Wright were the first to

notice the garbage when they went for a walk by their house, with its neatly-kept lawn. Every spring they clean up the garbage found on the shoulders but when confronted by Sunday's spectacle, they got angry enough to phone the police.

"It's a disgrace to call yourself a civilized human being and do this to the countryside," says Mrs. Wright. "We had to pick stuff out of the stream. When they start polluting the streams, I'm mad."

"They're too lazy to go to the dump," her husband adds.

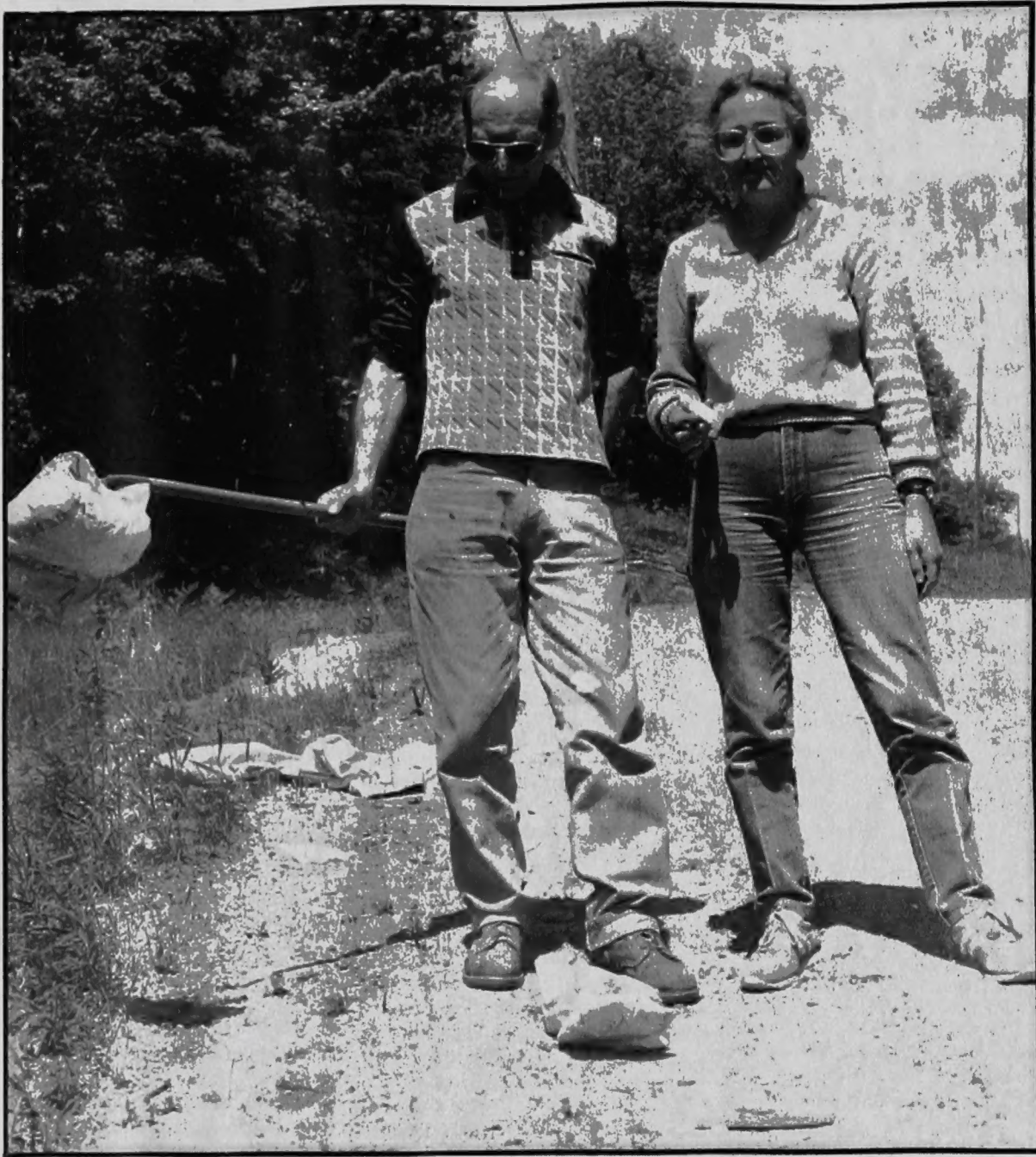
The police did come out Sunday night to view the mess. But it would be difficult to prove the person whose name is on the prescription label is the same person who threw the garbage out the car window. The woman will be getting a phone call, though, and the Wrights are willing to lay charges if enough evidence can be found.

"If someone doesn't make an example of these people, it will get worse," says Mrs. Wright.

Meanwhile, two county roads department workers have been at the scene to pick up the garbage. The Wrights originally phoned the municipality of Dysart et al but since it's a county road, it's the county's responsibility to clean it up.

Garbage thrown on the roads instead of at the dump is not a new problem in the Highlands—and its perpetrators are not limited to seasonal residents. Permanent residents can seem just as oblivious to their unsightly habits. But most roadside garbage does tend to spring up on a Sunday night or Monday morning.

That just leaves the Wrights trying to figure out why someone would want to spoil the road's beauty for everyone else.



'It's a disgrace to call yourself a civilized human being and do this to the countryside,' say Ed and Lenore Wright, who can't understand why people would throw garbage on county roads.

Monmouth's tax rise is kept low

Continued from page 3

Monmouth's tax increase is only 5.70 per cent, but when school and county levies are added to that figure, it rises to a total of 8.8 per cent.

Reeve Keith Tallman said that the budget was not affected in any way by the closure of nearby Martin's Lumber last month.

He said the impact of the lumber

company's closing would be felt mainly by social services departments at the county level.

The council also approved the purchase of a new \$90,000 pumper for the municipality's fire department

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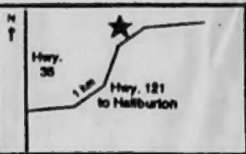
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As well, members of the Directional Plan Steering Committee are looking forward to meeting with you to find out your views and concerns regarding health, housing and social support services in Haliburton County.

We hope you will plan to attend one of the three community open houses detailed below:

Thursday, June 21 (2:30 — 8:30 p.m.)
Lloyd B. Watson Centre, Wilberforce

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TOURISM TEST?

Business might be slower than usual, but this too shall pass

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK

Staff Reporter

ON HIGHWAY 35 south of Minden, a smiling green frog on a faded yellow billboard beckons visitors to a local resort. Its colors are old and the paint job is chipping.

A sign of the times? Maybe, says Lyn Stevens, owner of the Red Umbrella Inn near Minden — but adds that while the tourism industry in Haliburton hasn't been booming recently, it hasn't been slumping either.

Her view is shared by many Haliburton County resort owners — times aren't exactly tough now, they say, but they could get tougher and tourism operators have to get a jump-start on coming up with new ideas to encourage tourists to vacation in the Haliburton area.

"We're going to have to do different things to attract more tourists here," says Stevens, who's also the chairperson of the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce. "People want to see different things, so we don't get as many repeats as we used to. Once they've seen the county, some people don't see the point in coming back."

While admitting to being content with the amount of business coming into her resort, Stevens says that there could always be room for more.

"Business hasn't gone down, but we haven't increased it either," she says. "We saw increases of 10 per cent a year from 1984 through 1987, but since 1987 it's remained pretty much the same."

According to the latest Statistics Canada figures on tourism, Canada suffered a record \$2.86 billion tourism deficit with the United States in the first quarter of 1990.

This means that Americans spent only \$880 million here, while Canadians spent a whopping \$3.24 billion in the U.S.

This lop-sided figure is also reflected in the large number of overnight visits Canadians made to the U.S. compared to the number of Americans who stayed overnight in Canada.

According to a study published this month by the Canadian Travel Press Weekly, there was a 13 per cent increase of Canadians going on overnight trips to the U.S. from 1988 to 1989. This is compared to the three per cent fewer Americans coming on overnight trips to Canada.

Short car visits are getting more and more popular for Canadians but less so for Americans, reads the

study. Eighteen per cent more Canadians took car trips from 1988 to 1989 compared to four per cent less Americans visiting Canada by automobile in that same time period.

A waiting game

"The problem is that people wait for tourists, and they don't go out and get them," says Anne Larcade, a Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce director and owner of Intra Town and Country Travel Consultants in Haliburton and Minden. "Storekeepers have to realize that there's a lot they can do to bring tourists here. In the midst of a recession, you have to be very competitive."

Larcade says the Chamber has plans to produce an "upscale video" to call attention to Haliburton's tourism industry. Also in the works are a glossy Haliburton travel magazine and an after-business-hours club for local business people.

The club would promote dialogue between businesses, she says. "We have to learn how to develop the area and catch the spillover from Muskoka."

According to the just-released County of Haliburton Economic Development Strategy Report, "Tourism and recreation are now the driving forces behind Haliburton's economy."

To meet the needs of the current and future tourism market, says the study, Haliburton's tourist industry needs to be upgraded.

A series of eight recommendations designed to meet this end has been proposed by the study's authors. These range from the imposition of stringent environmental controls on all forms of development to the planning of travel incentive packages to promote tourism in the area.

At the May 24 Chamber Board of Directors meeting, the members decided to write a letter to Minister of Tourism asking for a tourism study for the Haliburton area with specific attention to "inventory and assessment of tourist facilities; assessment of labour and resource facilities; recommendations for a development plan; and specific recommendations for grants to assist in upgrading facilities and for hospitality training."

The board also formed a Chamber committee to meet with the Minister of Tourism within the next three months.

According to 1988 Statistics Canada Reports,



'We're going to have to do different things to attract more tourists,' says Lyn Stevens

Canada's tourism industry is worth \$21-billion a year and constitutes four per cent of the gross national product. \$6.3 billion of that is spent by foreigners visiting Canada, while the remaining \$13.7 billion is spent by Canadians travelling at home.

The most common form of transportation is the car — 90 per cent of all domestic travel is done this way, with only five per cent done by plane and five from other modes of transportation.

Canadians as a rule don't stray too far from home. Three-quarters of domestic trips are under 320 kilometres.

Canadians also prefer short stays on their trips. 40 per cent of domestic trips don't include an overnight stay.

Ontario has the largest number of visitors — from both within and outside of the province — with a total figure of 10.1 million. Quebec is second with 6.3 million, while all the Atlantic provinces put together hosted only 1.7 million trips in 1988.

"Tourism is not just us — the resorts," says Lyn Stevens. "It's everything. A tourist will come up here and buy something, or they'll come back and buy a cottage after deciding they like the county — we have to realize that tourists are very important here."

A matter of marketing

Realizing this, Dennis Casey of the Birch Point Lodge near Haliburton says that he'd like to see more money going to the Chamber of Commerce to market the area properly.

"We have lots of potential here," he says. "We're not in the running stage like Muskoka — we're in the crawling or walking stage right now."

Birch Point is the oldest lodge in the county, in the Casey family since 1922. A fourth-generation owner, Casey has been running the lodge now for four years.

"If anything, we're up over last year," says Casey to questions about the possibility of the tourist industry in Haliburton going soft. "We've doubled our sales over the last three years."

Still, Casey sees some tough times ahead for the Haliburton tourist industry. "I think the next couple of years will be lean," he says. "We're fine right through July and August, but next year might be a different story."

Casey blames the uncertainty on the tourist industry to the country's current obsession with Meech Lake and taxpayer's confusion over how the new Goods and Services Tax will affect them.

"The thing that bothers me about Meech Lake is that it's costing me money," he says. "Interest rates have gone up one or two per cent over it — I consider Meech Lake as part of my costs."

But Casey's biggest concern is the GST, and how people will feel about handing out an additional seven per cent for their vacation expenses. "But I hope by July or August of next year people will have gotten used to the GST by then."

The GST is the one negative or unknown factor that might contribute to a bad year for the tourism industry, say most resort owners.

"It will hurt resort owners who especially cater to Americans," says the Red Umbrella's Stevens, "because they really hate taxes. But we don't know what the exact impact of the GST will be — there are a lot of unknowns — people are wary of it."

Another resort owner who is leery of the GST is Hart Lodge's John Mateer, who says that "people are still flocking to the Highlands, but they are also still afraid of the GST. It's one of those scary things that's out there in the future."

According to a report done by The Association of Ontario Motels, Motor Inns, and Motor Hotels, there will be a mixed impact because of the GST to resort owners who cater to non-corporate vacationers. But for resort owners who specialize in the business travel market, "there should be an actual increase because of the GST."

The association's report — titled *Impact of the GST on Ontario's Accommodation and Foodservice Sector* — urges its members to begin to find ways of attracting this business market, if they haven't already.

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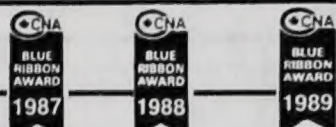
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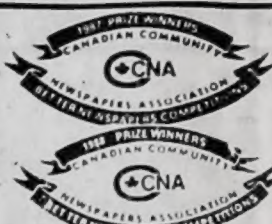
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Editorials

Tough times

The present is not the best of times to be in the front lines of the tourism industry. In Haliburton County, no less, it appears, than elsewhere, the tourism picture is clouded by a myriad of complex and intractable factors, some political in origin, others the result of changing expectations. None is likely to disappear in the immediate future and as a result, local lodges and resorts face an uncertain future.

The boom times for the local tourism industry are over, at least temporarily. The heady days when it seemed Haliburton was on the brink of becoming another Muskoka, with first class facilities and all the associated benefits that go with them, have been replaced with a period of belt tightening. Occupancy rates are down at many resorts, and owners can do little to reverse the trend. Some of the smaller resorts, with less capital invested and a minimum of debt, will weather a downturn, as long as it doesn't last more than a year or two. But larger resorts face greater risk when the tourism cycle rides a downward curve. They need a high percentage occupancy year round to service their debts, maintain their facilities, and keep a competent staff. In the current tourism climate, they face the possibility of being unable to meet their obligations. The alternative — to give up a percentage of their equity to outside investors — is not one that many resort operators relish, but at least two have recently taken that step, selling all or a portion of their businesses to an investment company that has previously purchased major resorts in Muskoka, with varying degrees of success. Other resort operators may be forced to follow suit unless the economics of the business improve.

What's wrong with the local tourism industry? In one respect, nothing that isn't also wrong in other sectors of the economy. The federal government's decision to wrestle inflation with high interest rates has created a negative business climate. Consumers are worried, and they're spending less on the luxury of vacations. Many people who could afford weekend getaways a year or two ago are rethinking their priorities. People have to make the mortgage payments, but they can do without a week at a lodge in Haliburton.

The growing burden of taxes is another factor that has hurt the tourism industry not only in Haliburton but in the whole of Canada. Disposable incomes are being eroded by the insatiable appetite of governments for cash. Taxes make tourism expensive in Canada, and it is getting more costly with every new provincial and federal budget. The proposed GST — which in typical Canadian fashion, we've already accepted as inevitable, no matter how big a theft it represents — will unquestionably make the situation worse. Taxes are driving Canadians away from their own tourism establishments and making foreign destinations, particularly the United States, more attractive. Conversely, Americans are shocked by Canadian gasoline prices, and are increasingly unwilling to pay the much higher Canadian prices for food, accommodation and entertainment.

The nature of Haliburton's tourism plant may also be a factor in its recent difficulties. Many resort owners have tried to upgrade their facilities — it was either that or go out of business altogether — but with one or two exceptions, none has been able to meet the standards that other areas, particularly Muskoka, have achieved. Our lakes are smaller, our communities less developed, the range of services more limited. People who demand the best and can afford to pay for it, usually seek it elsewhere.

The weather is also a factor in the current tourism downturn. Cross country skiing and snowmobiling were poor last winter, and resorts that depend on these activities had trouble filling their rooms. And revenues lost in the winter cannot be offset, even in an idyllic summer.

Despite the current problems, many people see a brighter future ahead for Haliburton. When interest rates decline, when the shock of the GST wears off, when the economy bounces back from its recessionary slide, people will once again have money to spend on resort vacations in Haliburton. That's what many resort owners believe, anyway, and a measure of hope is what they'll need to see them through the difficult months ahead.

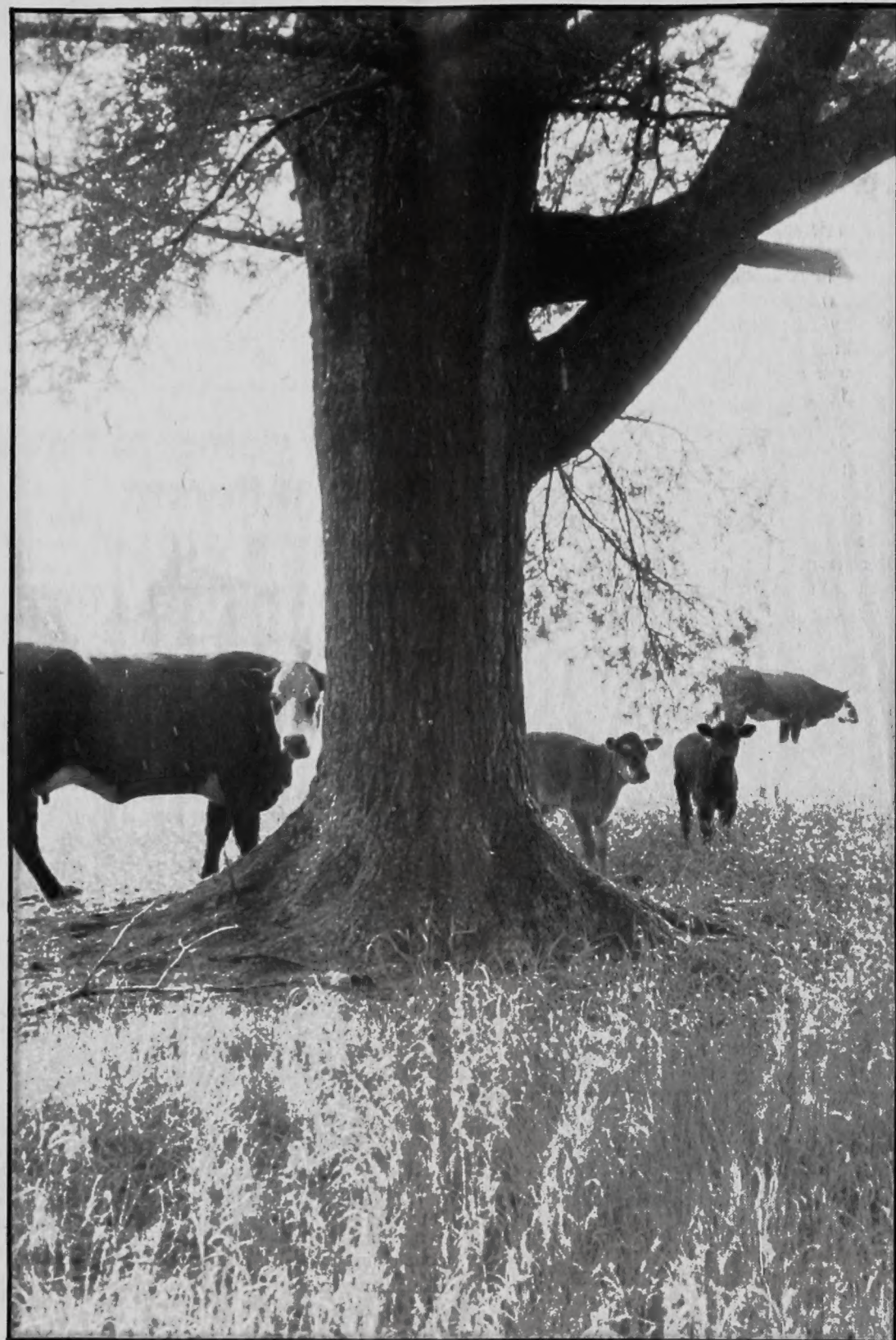


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Len Pizze, Martha Perkins and all the staff of *The Echo* for their latest achievement. To win not once, but twice in a row, the award for being the best community newspaper in Canada is a remarkable achievement. I think I and others tend to take *The Echo* for granted. We have come to expect it every week to entertain us, keep us informed and provide us with its indepth analysis of our community's events and its people.

Most people don't realize that *The Echo*, like the *Minden Times* and a few others, is a part of a rapidly vanishing breed of independently owned and run local newspapers. In community after community, small town papers are being bought out by newspaper chains who then bring their standardiz-

ed, homogenized and bottom-line approach to news in their area.

These awards I know do not come easily or by simple good fortune. I work close enough to *The Echo* to see the long hours that the staff contribute. Many is the Monday or Tuesday night when the community is home that *The Echo* staff, after working all day, are still there at nine or 10 p.m., putting the paper together. There is hardly a Saturday or Sunday that there isn't a car or truck there with somebody working on an event or happening.

Invariably, such a report is accurate, fair and usually done with a great sensitivity to the participants.

A local newspaper has a noble tradition and vital role in our community. In essence it links all those in the geographical area by giving us a sense of who we are and what we can do. It reports on us but becomes our ambassador to the world. May we never take for granted the excellence you have striven to maintain. We need you.

Yours truly,

Shawn Hagerman,
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President's threat not called for

To the Editor:

We received an invitation to attend the Annual General Meeting of Haliburton County Home Support Services on June 8, 1990, held at PineStone Inn and we were astonished at the manner in which this meeting was conducted.

We were told by President Adele Barnes that the Board of Directors had decided at a meeting held June 6, 1990, that only the Board of Directors and 10 founding Directors could vote and the rest of us at the meeting were no longer considered to be members and could not vote. Many of the people who attended the meeting have been volunteers at HCHSS for many years and certainly qualify to be members under the Constitution, Article 3, Membership, and have voted at previous General Meetings.

When contacted, Mr. Alan Cavell, program supervisor for the Ministry of Community and Social Services, stated that in all the 16 agencies under his control, the total membership have voting privileges.

We cannot understand why any changes were made to our existing Constitution regarding membership. This was contrary to Mr. Cavell's comments and advice. Not only was the change made against Mr. Cavell's advice but also against the advice of two lawyers contacted by the Chairperson of the Nominating Committee who stated, quote "Do not change anything in the Constitution right now."

When any of us attempted to question or disagree with the President, she overruled our remarks and even threatened to call the OPP if we continued to question her.

Obviously the President and the Executive do not want any interference with the control of the HCHSS. Why?

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FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

THE 12TH ANNUAL Home and Vacation Show which was held at Haliburton over the past weekend is now history. It should go down in the history books as one of the better shows held over the past few years. It seemed to me that the exhibitors put a great deal more effort into their booths than on previous occasions. The Haliburton Curling Club, who sponsor the show, is to be congratulated in its continued efforts to make it bigger and better each and every year. This year the event was not only held in the Dysart Arena but was expanded with a walkway into the Curling Club. Some people are of the opinion that the crowds would be larger if the Home and Vacation Show was held during the summer months when many more visitors and tourists would be in the area. This idea sounds good until you start to take a closer look. Local exhibitors as well as those from out of the County would be just too busy at this time of the year to put a booth in the show. It's a good idea but I don't think it would work. It's great to have a show like this in the community each year and we hope that in future years the local curling club will come up with new ideas that will make the Home and Vacation Show even better than it was this year.

If you are visiting the village of Haliburton for the first time and you happened to be driving in the vicinity of the Victoria Street School on Friday night you must have wondered if you were back home in the big city. The number of cars and trucks parked on every street near the school was a sign that told one and all that it was time for the annual Fun Night at Victoria Street School. One look and you could tell that the evening was in full swing. I was really amused when I heard that they were selling small bottles which contained Flood Mud. This particular night never seems to lose its appeal and hundreds of children and adults from all parts of the county come into town for this special event. It may be billed as a night for the children but its also a fun loving night for teenagers and adults alike.

Each and every spring and summer the women who give freely of their time as members of the Haliburton Horticultural Society put in a great effort putting beautiful flowers in the planters that you see displayed all around town. These flowers add a great deal of colour to the community and especially to the downtown core. It's just a pity that certain people can't leave their hands-off these flowers. A member of the Horticultural Society was showing me the other day where some person or persons had pulled some of the flowers right out by the roots. Come on folks, there are other ways to entertain yourself without stooping to pick the flowers.

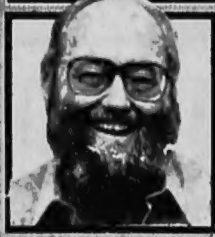
Here, there and everywhere... Karen Dunsmore of Montreal, Quebec was a visitor here over the past weekend... Highland Chapter 230, Order of the Eastern Star, welcomes everyone to a Strawberry Salad Supper on Wednesday June 20 to be held in the lower hall of the Orange Hall in Haliburton from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults \$6.50, children (5 to 11 years) \$4.00, pre-school children free... Victoria Haliburton MPP John Eakins was a visitor to Haliburton on Friday... Fenlon Travel has opened its new office on the second level in the Village Court... May we offer our congratulations to the Campus Quiz Team from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, 1990 Champions. Team members are Tedd Hoare, Marcus Letourneau, Sarah Levis and Roy Hoare (Coach). You can catch the Quiz team in action on Saturday, June 30th, on CHEX TV at noon... It's hard to believe but we are about two weeks away from Dominion Day which we consider to be the beginning of what we call the two-month summer season... Several people from Haliburton attended a Car Show in Barrie on Sunday.

Congratulations are in order to Scotty and Emily Larue who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday. A party was held in their honour at Pinestone Inn and Country Club... The Haliburton United Church Sunday School Picnic will be held this coming Sunday, June 17 (Father's Day) at Head Lake Park, Haliburton. St. George's holds its picnic the same day at St. George's Resort... Village Donuts, a new business in town, opened in the Village Court in Haliburton on Saturday. They will be open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to midnight... Time is running out so now is the time to make those plans for the second annual Haliburton Highland Games which will be held at Glebe Park, Haliburton starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 23rd... Leo Dobrzensky who has recently returned from Czechoslovakia will be the guest speaker when the Haliburton U.C.W. hold its meeting and Potluck Supper at Birch Point Lodge on Monday, June 18 at 6:00 p.m... Friends of Betty O'Neil will be sorry to learn that she died last week. She and her husband Danny operated the IGA store in Haliburton for several years. Their son Chuck and his wife Janet took over the business a few years ago... Municipal employees have been busy recently repairing the government dock on Head Lake at Haliburton. I understand that new and expanded docking facilities will be coming in this area this fall.

POINTS OF VIEW

Liberals stage coronation

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

HAVE YOU HAD too much Meech? I know we have. It is regrettable when the weight of TV coverage of an event of such importance is so mindnumbing that the issues blur and you begin to no longer care.

As I write, negotiations are going on, and I am sure that, regardless of this conference, they'll be going on in some form in some place for some time to come. It'll be a long time before the fat lady sings for this controversy.

But they'd better get this phase of things wound up pretty soon, because all those cameras and crews and 'political experts' are going to be needed in Calgary next week for what the CBC-TV newspeople have been referring to as the 'coronation' of the next prime minister at the Liberal leadership convention.

There is no question that a lot of people have had it up to here with Brian Mulroney, and the polls have him down in the dumper, but I find the possibility that whoever wins the Liberal leadership is being accepted as an instant PM a little frightening.

The TV news took a few moments away from the current crisis to show us a few shots of the rowdies who are doing the voting in this campaign. Even former cabinet Minister Francis Fox, (the fellow who got caught forging a signature to the papers for his mistress' abortion — remember), now president of the party's Quebec wing, said he was dismayed.

Quebec politics is, ah, distinct in nature, of course, and many of Brian's PC cabinet ministers from his home province have gotten into much the same kinds of trouble previous Liberal ministers and MPs have. They just seem to approach things a little differently over the other side of the line.

But you don't have to go to Quebec to find out about the leadership candidates and their supporters. A lot of the more interesting action has taken place in Ontario. The Liberals for Life seem to have been everywhere, anxious to inflict their point of view

on everyone else.

Their heroes have been John Nunziata and Tom Wappel, but their impact didn't seem to survive the early nomination meetings. At least they seem to be upfront about what they believe in. Around Toronto we got a good look at Liberal party ethics:

Several pro-lifers missed a delegate-selection meeting in Scarborough East when they were told the location had been changed.

In Parkdale-High Park, the fake asbestos scare kept Martin supporters away from the school where the meeting was held. They were told the meeting was changed. And darned if Chretien didn't win all 12 delegates.

In Davenport riding, potential delegates were called by fake survey workers, and if they said they planned to vote for Chretien, they were wrongly advised that the day of the meeting had been changed.

In Don Valley East, Martin's people gave out fake slates of candidates that looked exactly like those Chretien's people were handing out — but if people voted for the names provided, they would elect Martin's supporters.

Many long-time Liberal voters have been complaining about the large number of 'instant Liberals' voting in the delegate selection. In addition to the anti-choice radicals, there have been large groups of Greeks and Sikhs in some ridings.

The latter certainly have given a new flavor to things, with busloads who were brought in to Etobicoke Centre — courtesy of Paul Martin — bamboozled into voting for John Chretien.

Sikhs in Brampton delivered their vote to Chretien after a letter in Punjabi promised his support for turbans and daggers here — and a Canadian consulate in India's breakaway Punjab state. Martin supporters, who couldn't read the letter but thought the Sikhs were on their side, had been handing them out to the crowd!

So, these are the choices, folks. I haven't even discussed the strident, egocentric Sheila Copps, because I'm generally in favor of more women in politics — and she's the bad example that always destroys my case. But I suppose she always has a chance...

Like everyone else, we're sure to get a good dose of the 'coronation' on the magic box next week. If the ethics they've shown in winning are what we can expect in a leader, Mulroney may not look so bad after all...



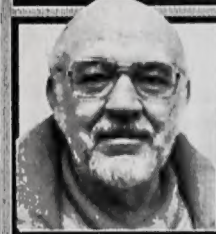
Pic of the Past

June is graduation time. This photo was taken in June, 1947, of the Grade 10 class of Haliburton High School. Tom Hodgson, who let us use this photo, says "We became a larger group in Grade 11 when our friends from West Guilford and Eagle Lake joined in. We had three teachers, Bud Thayer, Maude Hall and Joyce Williams, who taught all the sub-

jects. To graduate from Grade 12 in the 1940s, every student had to pass four years of French, Latin, mathematics, English and sciences. Those were tough times! There were no spares so we socialized after school at the Kozy Korner." Back row from left are Len Salvatori, Tom Hodgson, Noel Austin, Bob Bishop (Jr.) and Carl Woodcock. Front row are Bonnie Lee, Gwyn Johnson, Barbara Watson and Phyllis Chambers. Our thanks to Mr. Hodgson for supplying the photo and information. If you have a old picture you'd like to share, please contact us.

Elderly are full of courage

AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

WE HAVE SOME elderly friends, ministers and wives, whom we have kept close to over the years. We knew most of them when they were beating the streets for the new order and preaching as faithfully as they could. When they retired we have tried to stay in touch a couple of times a year or more. Retirement can feel like abandonment. We don't want faithful friends to feel that way.

More important, we find that these aging friends teach us a lot about life and help us to know what to look for when our sun is setting. Our visits are full of good, hearty laughter, rich memories of ministry, and much wisdom that we cherish. Our friendships deepen with the shadows.

The other night one of these elderly preachers phoned quite unexpectedly. "Bob," he said, "you know I never left my sermon writing until Saturday night so it won't surprise you that I'm making my funeral arrangements in good time either!"

The doctor had given him some tough news. A disease he had carried in strength was beginning to win. Surgery was called for and the doctors weren't optimistic. Just to be sure everything was in order, my friend was getting down to specifics.

"I've spoken to the local minister here," he continued in a husky voice. "He'll conduct the service on the Saturday or Sunday nearest my death." My friend had always felt bad for the farmers of his church who often had to leave the fields and chores

to go to funerals. He always felt that folks could be quietly buried and the memorial service could be held when folks could leave their work and take part without worrying or losing ground. So, he was going to practice what he believed.

The tired voice continued. "You know I want you to preach at my funeral. You've always known that." I sank into my chair. Yes, I'd always known that, but we had never actually spoken of it. "Yes," I said, "we agreed on that long ago." "I know," he said, "so I thought I'd better alert you and get your phone number in Haliburton. Will you do it?"

He had to hear me say out loud what we had quietly accepted together. "It will be hard, friend," I said. "You know it will be hard. I love you." "I love you too, Bob," his voice broke. I added, "But I will preach the hell out of that place!" We both laughed and cried a little.

We talked some more about his arrangements, the hymns, the scripture, the funeral home and church, how his wife was doing — "Better than I expected," he laughed at himself. Then I promised to see him the night before his surgery and we hung up the phone. There was a terrible silence, a lonely silence. He seemed so far away.

See what I mean about learning from these older folks? Courage to live out one's life realistically, practically, honestly and faithfully in all stages and experiences of living. It helps you plan your own funeral before Saturday night!

I have another older friend who lives in constant severe pain. He has for years endured that pain without complaint. His wife of forty years suffers from a variety of ailments that require a dozen or so medications a day to keep her going. In their middle years one of their two children died in a tragic accident. This man of mature wisdom is fond of saying softly, with a sly grin and a twinkle in his eye, "Suffering is highly over-rated in this society!"

Where can you get that kind of wisdom except from folks who have walked the way?

Drive home turns to terror

JUST A THOUGHT



SALLY RITCHIE

THE OTHER DAY, I drove home to Toronto. It was a warm, sunny evening, my favourite radio program was on, and I felt wonderful: happy, carefree and in control.

On Highway 400, just south of Barrie, I vaguely noticed a tan-coloured Honda keeping pace with me. I didn't give it a thought.

Gradually, however, it dawned on me that the tan car was staying with me rather deliberately. Then the driver, a man, started waving at me in his rear view mirror. I ignored him. He kept waving. I kept ignoring him, but my happiness dissolved into a nagging knot in my stomach.

When I slowed down to 80, the tan car followed. If I sped up, so did he. Growing increasingly nervous, I tried to pull ahead of him. My plan was to

"get away" and lose myself in a block of cars up ahead.

He evidently knew this, and he deliberately cut me off by pulling into my lane as I was accelerating past him. In horror and disbelief, I hit the brakes, fishtailing onto the median strip. Nearby cars squealed, and I waited for the crash. Luckily, it didn't come.

This chase continued to Toronto. Horrible images flashed through my mind. As a journalism student, I spent time this past year learning court writing. I saw ugly photographs of murdered women. And, of course, I thought of the student whose beaten and burned body was recently found near the 401. These are compelling images when one is being pursued by a male driver.

As I approached the 401/Black Creek Drive cut-off, I stayed in the right hand lane of the 401 exit route. He was in the left lane about 10 feet behind me, and I hoped he'd think I was taking the 401. At the last second, I cut across the end of the divider into the Black Creek exit. Traffic again screeched as he cut across to follow me. I felt sick to my stomach.

Stop lights ahead meant he would momentarily be beside me. I frantically struggled about my enor-

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Let's celebrate the earth

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

NOT VERY OFTEN do I plug a Gallery opening in this column, because I feel that the two should be kept separate. But this is an exception.

As many of you know by now, the C.H.A.N.G.E. group is putting together a significant event in Head Lake Park this Saturday, June 16, called Earthfest. A great many people have worked long hours to organize it. At this point we're all hoping for a reasonably decent day.

The show in the Rails End Gallery is Wendy Bateman's 'Gatherings'. And yes, she is a friend of mine, so I could be slightly prejudiced. The show is also very interconnected with Earthfest. In fact, the seeds for the two ideas grew almost simultaneously.

We have all laboured steadily trying to promote good ecological habits in our communities. We've dealt with enough frustrations and red tape at various points along the way to sometimes get a feeling of hopelessness. We know that some people just tune out our nagging, persistent voices.

There had to be a better idea. What we needed was some fun; a sort of audience participation; a

joyous celebration of the Earth we've been given, and all the reasons to keep it safe.

'Gatherings' has a similar formula. In it Wendy gives us some very graphic examples of what our disposable society is doing to our life-sustaining planet. Then she takes some of our bad habits — mainly the plastic — and turns them into reusable, positive products. She attempts to make us think before we toss.

The native aboriginals in North America believe they have a spiritual connection with the Earth. It's easy wisdom to understand. God gave all of us this Earth. All life-giving sustenance comes from God through the Earth. Therefore it follows we would be wise to treat the Earth with kindness and respect — something the natives have always known.

Thankfully some of us former conquerors and plunderers (that's us civilized people) are finally beginning to see the light; understand the connection and the fact that we are not above the Earth, but part of it.

Wendy's show is a result of a deep spiritual love of and respect for the Earth and its inhabitants. The show is in the Gallery until June 23.

Please drop in. But don't just give it a quick walk through. Sit quietly in the Mother Earth Sweat Lodge for a few moments and consider the atmosphere. Sit in the centre of the medicine wheel. Put yourself in the place of the Inuit, the Algonquin, the Seneca.

Close your eyes and try to remember the Highlands as virgin forest with trees two men couldn't get their arms around. Now imagine the same Highlands with not a single tree; lakes and streams with no fish, no frogs, no turtles; sun bak-

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New cottaging made easy

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

"BOY, IT SURE IS a long way down, isn't it Frank?" Myra asked, peering over the railing that circled their deck. A foot in front of where she stood, solid earth gave way to air as the land plunged straight down to the water. But heights didn't bother Myra. In fact, if their cottage wasn't set high, they wouldn't have the incredible view now spread out before her. And it was the view that she and her husband Frank had fallen in love with the minute they walked around to the front of the property that day back in the fall. Because it had been fall, the colours every shade of red, yellow and orange imaginable, combined with blue sky and water — had really knocked their socks off. Now it was late spring and their first return as the new owners. The view was still arresting.

They had always wanted to own a cottage, but it was one of those things you keep putting off. Staying with friends every summer had made it that much easier to avoid taking the plunge. But one day they decided to go for a drive and when they saw that view, they were sold. All winter they waited impatiently for the snow to go. It was nothing fancy, just a basic cottage. But they had plans for it, plans that would take years to complete. It was a start.

However, they soon found out that being so-

meone's guest and getting to know the ways of cottage life are two very different things. And boy, did they have a lot to learn! There were little things, such as not holding the door open very long in black fly season and never keeping garbage outside the back door. Then there were other lessons. Their next door neighbour will always remember the first time he saw them. It was while Frank and Myra were having one of these lessons.

It was their second day at the cottage. The morning was bright and glorious, the sun sparkling on the water below. Frank and Myra had moved two lawn chairs out onto the deck for their morning coffee. A brisk breeze was keeping the bugs at bay and they were feeling very much the proud new landowners in the beauty of that early day setting. Then a thought occurred to Myra. "Frank," she said, "Wasn't there a dock down at the shore when we bought this place in the fall?"

"You're right, there was," he replied. "It was bright green. I had completely forgotten about it. Wonder what happened to it?" They put down their mugs and made the slow, careful climb down to the water's edge. No sign of a dock. A large boulder broke the surface not far from where they stood and Frank cautiously stepped out onto it. He searched the shoreline beyond their place. "I see it Myra. It's down that way, partly on shore," he said, pointing to the north. "It must have broken loose."

"That shouldn't be a problem," replied Myra, the new and enthusiastic cottager. "Docks float, right? So why don't we just take the canoe and some rope and bring it back here where it belongs?" Frank marvelled at his wife's resourcefulness. It made perfect sense. So he climbed back up to the cottage where newly purchased nylon rope hung waiting on

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SPORTS

'If only my parents knew what they were starting,' Rocky Crawford says of his first fishing excursion when he was three. Now 'the Wayne Gretzky of bass fishing,' he guides visitors to his favourite Highlands angling spots



Fishing for a win:

Rocky Crawford takes to the lakes to defend his championship and provide fishing opportunities for other enthusiasts

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

ROCKY CRAWFORD LOVES bass fishing. And he loves to talk about it. "I caught my first fish when I was two-and-a-half-years-old," he says with a smile, "when I was learning to fish on the Gull River in Minden." What kind of fish was it? "A smallmouth bass," says Crawford proudly. The memory makes him break into a laugh, so he adds: "If only my parents knew what they were starting."

If they only knew.

Crawford is the defending Old Vienna Pros Bass Tournament champion, which he won last year in Orillia. He is also a regular guest on Bob Izumi's *Real Fishing Show*, where he says the Haliburton Highlands lake systems are featured "about 30 per cent of the time."

Although Crawford covers all the upper Kawartha lakes for bass, muskie and walleye, he says his favourite fishing is for bass.

"The neat thing about bass fishing is if you can learn to fish for largemouth bass you can apply that knowledge to any species of fish," he says. "That's because they're so adaptable, and there's so many ways of catching them."

Crawford has easily caught as many as 50 to 60 bass in one day. But since all pro bass fishing is done on the "catch and release" system, his fishing isn't in danger of depleting the bass stocks in the area.

Using an arsenal of lures, plastic bait and rods, Crawford does most of his fishing from his Ranger Bass Boat, which is outfitted with a live well, built-in seating and rod holders. He also employs a depth finder to guide him through the shoals and depths of the Haliburton lakes.

The depth finder is a touchy topic with Crawford. He doesn't like it when they're called "fish finders" — a term which he says makes them sound like some sort of sorcerer's gadget.

"There's nothing magic about the high-tech stuff at all," he says. "They're tools, they're aids, just like anything else. If you spend all day looking at

the screen you won't be holding a fishing rod very long."

Crawford fished his first tournament in 1979, and finished third. Buoyed by his strong first-time finish, he entered another tournament the next year and won it.

As he became more and more in demand as a guide in the 1980s, he slowly got the idea of quitting his full-time job on the assembly line at the General Motors plant and taking up fishing full time.

"I realized there's a way to make a living out of fishing up here," he says. Three years ago he was able to quit his GM job and devote all of his time to fishing and guiding, where he charges \$350 a day for his services.

"I can only guarantee you a good time," he says. "That's about all you can guarantee. But really, it's very rare that no one catches a fish."

"He's the Wayne Gretzky of bass fishing in Canada," says Pat Kennedy of Kennedy Sport and Tackle in Haliburton.

Kennedy will be one of the several sponsors supporting Crawford as he competes for the OV Pro Bass Classic this year. "It's quite an accomplishment for me to sponsor someone like Rocky," he says. "I'm tickled pink with the work he's done for me — he has real celebrity status among fishermen."

Before Crawford got into fishing, he was also a motorcycle racer. But knee damage and subsequent operations convinced the angler that motorcycle racing was not for him.

But that hard-driving competitive edge is still there, and is probably the reason for his success as a tournament fisherman, he says.

At last year's OV Classic, half the field dropped out of the tournament and organizers considered closing the event because of the eight-to-ten-foot-high waves bashing around Georgian Bay.

The event wasn't cancelled, and Crawford was one of the fishermen who stayed out. His hard work paid off when he later won the tournament.

"When you're fishing for major dollars you've got to risk it sometimes," he says. "You've got to take chances — and that's where the competitive spirit comes in. It can be scary sometimes, but all in all, it's not that bad."

Weather an important factor with tourism

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because businesses can claim the full input tax credit."

The importance of weather

But then again, maybe a dose of good weather is all the resort owners need to bring hot vacationers up here. "If we'd just get a good scorcher in Toronto," muses Wig-A-Mog's Art Ward, "if the city gets a three-day heat wave, then we'll be alright."

Wig-A-Mog's business was down eight per cent in 1989 over the previous year, and Ward expects it to be down that much again this year.

"More people are going to the United States," he says. "But since tourism tends to be a cyclical business, I'm reasonably optimistic. By 1991 or 1992 we should be alright."

Until then, Ward says that resort owners mustn't cut back on advertising or promotion. "You have to just keep pounding on it," he says.

Ward points to the Granite Tourism Group's in-

terest in buying up some of the bigger Haliburton County resorts as an indication of the strong potential of the area.

Granite Tourism is a large Ontario tourist corporation which has recently purchased many prime resorts in the Muskoka region and have approached several Haliburton resorts.

"They're quite bullish about Haliburton," says Ward. "They feel like I do, that after another year or two of lean times we'll be fine again."

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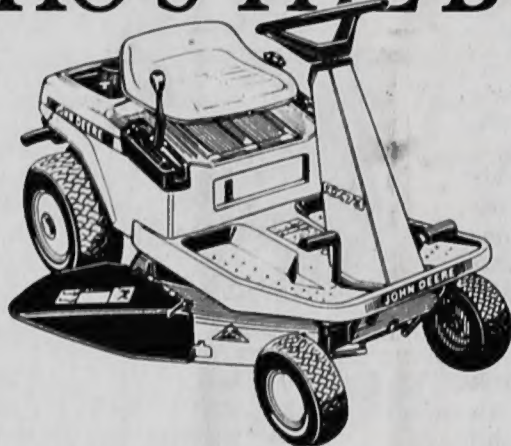
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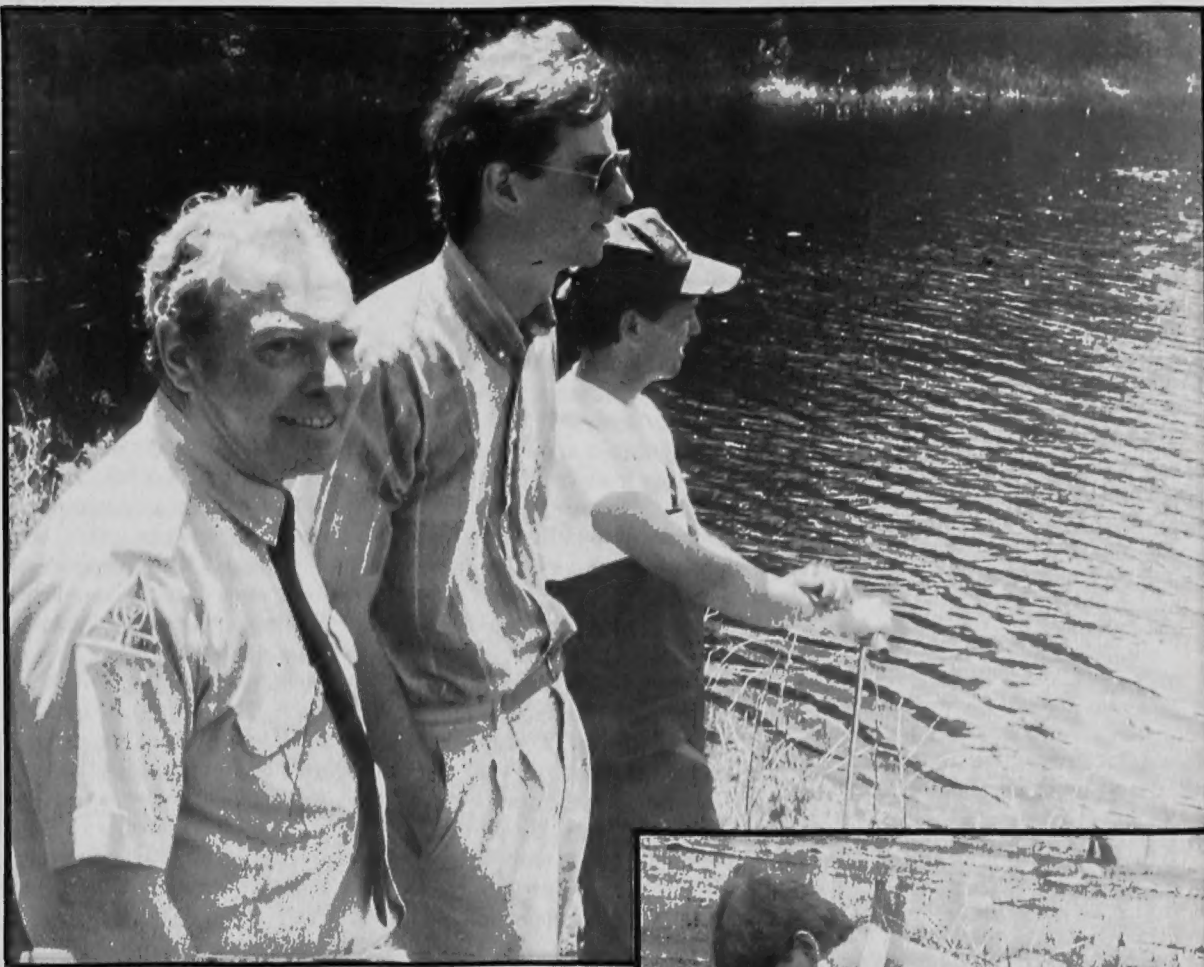
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FEATURE



Above, Ducks Unlimited members Herb Curnow, Richard Johnston and David McLachlin (left to right) look at a potential dam site. This is what Moss's Pond could look like with their help, says McLachlin, who takes a soil sample from the bottom of what was the pond before the flood



Hunters in green clothing?

Why does Ducks Unlimited want wetlands

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

A CONTROVERSIAL organization thinks it might be the solution to Haliburton Village's flood problem.

Ducks Unlimited (DU) regards itself as a wetlands preservation organization, whose purpose is to conserve or create wetlands habitat for wildlife. Critics charge they are merely increasing the duck population for hunting purposes.

Last week, DU took a look at the muddy remnants of Moss's Pond. It was emptied after it flooded and damaged downtown property.

Dave McLachlin, a DU biologist, said the size and soil conditions were very favourable for a DU project. His next steps will be to contact the landowners and to take aerial photographs.

The organization, which was founded in 1938, builds dams to create nesting sites for ducks. They fund the projects, but need approval of the landowners, and government approval if non-private land is involved. Although landowners are required to guarantee DU a 21-year period of water level control, what happens to the wildlife area is up to the owners. If they prohibit hunting on their property, that is fine with DU.

However, their mandate is simply to preserve the wetland habitat; they do not provide sanctuaries for the wildlife that dwell in those habitats. Herb Curnow, a DU volunteer, says, "We're not raising ducks to shoot them, but some ducks do get shot."

This is what upsets the organization's critics. Michael O'Sullivan is Regional Director for the World Society for the Protection of Animals. He says his society supports groups who preserve wetlands for the sake of preserving animal life, and condemns DU as an organization which does not support this goal.

Despite DU's claim that their mandate is to merely create wetlands, O'Sullivan says most of their members are motivated by the hunting opportunities which will result. "I appreciate a bird as I watch it fly overhead, not tracking it through a shotgun barrel... I frankly don't understand what recreation exists in blowing birds out of the sky," he says.

But DU members do not understand these objectives. "It's not like we go into wetlands to improve them so ducks can be shot... We improve the habitat itself," says McLachlin. He says 85 per cent of the wetlands in Southern Ontario that existed before man arrived have been drained or destroyed. Through the 400 projects currently underway, 20,000 to

30,000 acres of wetlands have been reclaimed. "Whether you're a hunter or a non-hunter, that's a lot of habitat to be improved," he says.

DU facetiously calls itself "the environmental group in hip-waders." Curnow says he cannot understand why anyone would oppose the group: "It's like knocking motherhood... What's the alternative? Not have wetlands?"

Richard Johnston, the group's area representative, says less than 10 per cent of the ducks which result from DU's efforts are hunted, since 95 per cent of their projects are on private land.

Group representatives say they are improving on nature, and are simultaneously bringing back many wetlands destroyed by development. McLachlin

'We're not raising ducks to shoot them, but some ducks do get shot.'

says their dams "will secure the wetland for many years to come, much longer than a beaver dam which can wash out."

McLachlin says "The 'perfect' marsh is 50 per cent water and 50 per cent emerging vegetation." The vegetation is the critical element, as it begins the food supply for the wildlife. McLachlin says a lot can be achieved by varying the water levels by a foot. But it is a fairly precise science, since different forms of vegetation feed different species. And they don't all grow under the same conditions: cattails don't live in water over 30 inches in depth, whereas burr reeds needs less than 20 inches. "You can fine tune the types of vegetation present," says McLachlin.

DU stresses that they don't dig ponds: they create or recreate marshes or shallow ponds, and only where the conditions are right. McLachlin says they "want to speed up the natural process."

One area of specialty is beaver pond management. Old stagnant beaver ponds can be turned into vibrant marshes to which beavers and other wildlife will return. And DU will also build dams on marshes where beaver dams are creating problems. They build around the beaver dam, using "beaver bafflers". These are long pipes with holes which prevent the beavers from damming up the man-made barrier. However, if there is a persistent "nuisance

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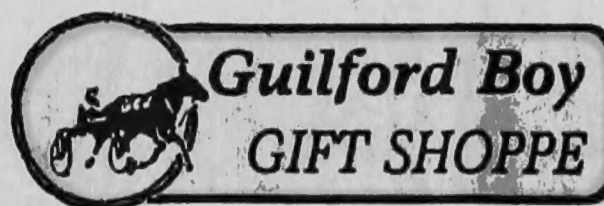
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FEATURE



'We really should be Wetlands Unlimited'

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beaver", they will have the MNR "take care of the beaver."

The DU representatives were quite impressed with the Moss's Pond site. Although the flood was terrible for the village, they say it created wonderful conditions for a marsh. The draining process is very good for vegetation: sites are dried out for several months in order to encourage reeds to grow. Next fall, they say the former pond, now a sprawling mud bath, will be lush with new greenery.

Later in the day, we visited a proposed DU dam site at the MNR's Frost Center. The project, which will cost about \$50,000 if it is approved, will be at an old logging bridge. The site is a shallow pond full of reeds and bugs and birds, typical of how they say Moss's Pond will look in a few years. And in about nine years time, they say it will start to look like a lake.

In addition to ducks, the group says as many as 250 other species will use the wetlands at some point in their life cycles. The men joke that DU is a misnamed: "We should really be called Wetlands Unlimited."

The group raises money through fund-raising efforts such as their banquet-auctions. Anyone who

buys a ticket automatically becomes a member. Artwork, decoys and guns which the men describe as "collector's items" are auctioned off.

As well, the group receives a lot of corporate funding, from companies such as Dow Chemical, which has donated \$3 million in four years. DU has the support of government conservation authorities and the Ministry of Natural Resources. Johnston says as far as he knows they do not receive financial support from any hunting associations.

DU began in the United States, although 75 per cent of their resources have been spent on Canadian wetlands. There are now 44 offices in Canada with 350 permanent employees, and a membership of 120,000. American chapters total 700,000 members.

They claim the membership is half hunters, half non-hunters. McLachlin and Johnston both hunt. Curnow used to, but now finds it too strenuous; he is involved with DU "to give something back" after his years of hunting. He says many members share this motivation.

A second attempt is being made to establish a chapter of DU in this area. Nearby chapters include Lindsay and Huntsville. If you are interested in finding out more you can contact Herb Curnow at 447-2452.

Snowmobilers told to 'get enthusiastic'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After "almost the worst winter ever", the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is trying to rev up enthusiasm for this year's season.

"Appeal to the membership to get involved in your club," says Mark Lester's written report which was read at Saturday night's annual meeting in the Minden council chambers. "Keep snowmobile enthusiasts' interests first, and use enthusiasts as much as possible to do all the work!"

With snow followed by rain several times last winter, trail conditions were not the best. The bulldozed sections worked well, but the old groomers "broke, broke, broke." This meant trails weren't groomed in time for critical weekends.

"We were disappointed, the executive was at an all-time low," Lester said in his report read by Larry Topling. "The pride of being the world's largest was dwindling and we all wondered what to do."

But the tide has turned. Lester says that the membership is responding favourably to initiatives, "the executive is excited, enthused and ready to make this work," and more people have offered to volunteer. Even Mother Nature can be beat: "It will snow again. We had two bad winters in '82 and '83 and it has snowed a lot since then."

However, the snowmobile club must impress on local politicians and business people how important snowmobiling is to the county's economy, he concluded. In the 1990 budget, county council decided not to repeat HCSA's \$3,000 grant.

"When you are at the top there is only one way to go—down—if you are not resourceful, diligent and aggressive," Lester says. "The HCSA is all of these things and more, but what about the leaders of Haliburton County? This is not the time for local government to pull back from the county's biggest winter tourism draw."

"With tourism under pressure, Haliburton holds a high card with the growing popularity of snowmobiling. We don't ask for much in relation to what we as a volunteer organization are bringing to the county. Be fair, Haliburton."

"I don't care if we're the world's largest, I want to be the world's best and that will take volunteers like you," Topling said as he ended the

presentation.

This message was reinforced by outgoing president Peter Overington.

"The last season was very frustrating," he said to the 35 members in attendance. Along with mechanical difficulties with the groomers, the HCSA also had problems with some of the drivers, who didn't share the association's "dedication and pride."

Counteracting that, however, was the positive support of the Ministry of Natural Resources and many landowners. "All the MNR people really go out of their way to help us—flexibility, co-operation and leadership. Generally, landowners were most co-operative. Without

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HCSA breaks even with members' help

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

With the help of its membership and Wintario, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association managed to break even last year.

Of \$358,100 in total revenue, membership fees contributed \$132,662 and \$119,362 was transferred from the equipment fund, which was part of an equipment grant.

Local businesses' assistance was twofold. Business memberships brought in \$21,460, up \$3,400 from last year, and a new business levy brought in \$12,700. Local governments and general donations added

\$8,000 to the coffers.

This went a long way towards paying for total expenditures of \$356,100. In the process, the HCSA was able to buy two larger, more efficient grooming machines. Other major costs included \$49,727 for Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs permits and stickers, \$38,100 in wages, \$26,800 for groomer upkeep and \$20,900 in trail expenses.

This left the club with a 1989-90 surplus of \$2,000, which is added to \$4,260 it already has in the bank.

However, the HCSA has \$20,000 still outstanding on last year's loan of \$35,000. It would like to pay that

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Programme of Events

8:30 AM MORNING

INDIVIDUAL PIPING COMPETITION
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12:30 PM AFTERNOON

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During the week of June 4 to 10, officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 72 general occurrences and 13 accidents with one person injured.

THEFTS AROUND THE COUNTY

Lochlin: cash and tapes, including David Wilcox, Robert Palmer and Rolling Stones, from an automobile; Minden: four wheel discs, spoked brushed chrome with Olds emblem; Minden: EZ hauler boat trailer, 16'.

IMPAIRED DRIVER

On June 9, George Pettes, 56 of RR2 Minden, was charged with Impaired Operation and being over the legal limit of 80 mgs. No accident.

WEAPONS OFFENCE

Gunther Helmut Jost, 47 of Guilford Township, has been arrested and held in custody pending a Bail Hearing after police were called to an incident during the evening of June 10. Jost has been charged with Possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace, Threatening to cause bodily harm, Causing a disturbance and Unsafe storage of a firearm. There were no injuries received.

CHARGES OF POSSESSION OF STOLEN PROPERTY

Investigations into two unrelated occurrences have been completed and charges of Possession of stolen property and Theft under have been laid. Carol Peacock of Snowdon Township has been charged with Theft under resulting from an occurrence reported April 5. Kenneth Roul, 37 of Mississauga, has been charged with Possession of stolen property as a result of a theft which occurred in late 1989 in Toronto.

Trent-Severn report

Throughout the Trent Severn Watershed, the past week has been a period of holding the "status quo." Reservoir storage water averaged 98.2 per cent on June 5, which was very close to last week and about four per cent above the 10-year average. Modest rains and flow cuts to near minimum on Haliburton tributaries of the Waterway such as the Gull and Burnt have caused this.

Along the Kawarthas, levels are holding well at typical elevated early summer values, while the Otonabee flow is running near power plant capacity. Whenever the precipitation declines sufficiently and the Kawarthas start down from the present levels, Otonabee flows will be cut to about one-third of present. Summer time low flows average about that portion of the power plant capacities.

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FOUND

A bicycle was found in Haliburton.

INJURY ACCIDENT

Mathew Austen, 17 of Minden, was taken to Minden Hospital during the evening of June 4 after the vehicle he was operating rolled over into the ditch on the old Bobcaygeon Road north of Minden. Austen has been charged with being left of centre not in safety.

INFORMATION SOUGHT

On the May 26 weekend, someone bought a washer and dryer at a garage sale at the home of Owen Nicholle who lived near Coumbs Road, Wilberforce. The washer and dryer are white Kenmore models.

Police would like the person who bought the appliances to contact Const. Ron Buchanan at 286-1431 or 457-1460. Anyone with information about the sale is also asked to contact the police.



Visitors and businesses alike agreed that last weekend's Haliburton Home Show, sponsored by the Curling Club, was one of the most successful ever. With booths spreading into the Dysart arena, there was plenty to choose from and attractive displays, just in time for summer building projects

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Hogg of the Stanhope fire department; Keith Thomas, a Kinsman and fireman; Kinsman Paul Travers, and Minden fire chief Don Booth.

HCSA wants two new groomers

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off this year.

The club is also contemplating the purchase of two groomers, which will be cost at least another \$150,000. It wants to retire its four small groomers, originally purchas-

ed with the help of municipal grants, because they are often breaking down. A Wintario grant has been applied for.

The Ministry of Natural Resources may help the HCSA find someplace to store the new

groomers. The club had considered purchasing some land—the storage shed has already been donated—but the MNR might make some crown land available.

In other budget notes, some fundraising events did more to boost public relations than they added money to the coffers. The Poker Run brought in \$1,304 and cost \$354; the Sno-Skoot Draw was by far the best fundraiser, costing the club \$436 and bringing in \$6,053; selling refreshments at the Ride for Sight garnered \$672 and cost \$174; and Winter Carnival revenues of \$1,642 barely matched expenditures of \$1,458.

The Sno-Skoot Draw was so successful because Yamaha donated the small snowmobile in payment for debts Yamaha incurred during Yamafest. President Peter Overington said at last Saturday night's annual meeting that the money from ticket sales surpassed the amount owing to the club.

Dysart doesn't join national protest about trend towards retail post offices

by LEN PIZZEY

Publisher

Dysart council will not join province-wide opposition to Canada Post's policy of opening retail postal outlets in communities that already have post offices. The policy has sparked a flurry of protests from a number of groups, including the Postmasters Union and a grass roots organization known as Rural Dignity. The Association of Municipalities of Ontario, AMO,

has also expressed displeasure with the policy, but Dysart councillors decided they could not support an AMO resolution that is critical of Canada Post.

AMO and other groups believe Canada Post will close down post offices — perhaps even those in Haliburton and Minden — once it has parcelled out its services to enough small town retailers. But Canada Post has repeatedly denied the allegation, saying the purpose of retail outlets is to improve service to consumers.

Fear of night must end

by SALLY RITCHIE

Staff Reporter

"Take back the night" is a message about violence against women and children which a group of concerned citizens wants to hear in Haliburton County.

"Basically, we're saying 'NO' to violence. It's not okay anymore," says social worker Beth Zwecher, in describing the event's purpose. "It's partly in memory of the Montreal massacre, and partly because there's a lot of violence against women in

Haliburton."

For the past 11 years, people all across Canada, the U.S., Germany, France, New Zealand and the U.K. have spent September 15 demanding an end to violence. Various groups and individuals in Haliburton have decided to organize the county's first evening of participation in the event. Haliburton's Women's Safety Network, United Church minister Ed Moll and individuals such as Zwecher are involved.

On June 18, the group will be approaching Minden Council to request a parade permit for the plann-

ed candlelight march. "It seems kind of silly for women to ask permission to voice their fears," Zwecher says. Nonetheless, their real intent is to share their plans with council.

The impetus for the event grew out of the success of last year's International Women's Day celebration, which attracted nearly 90 people. Zwecher says they now intend to go into the darkness together to request that it be stripped of its intimidating properties.

"We're standing up to be counted and asking to have the night given back to us."

Snowdon urged to move on yard

by SALLY RITCHIE

Staff Reporter

Residents and cottagers voiced frustration with Snowdon council's reactions to Gord Lyddiatt's illegal impound yard at Monday night's council meeting.

The yard, which lake residents have complained about for the past eight years, was the subject of a cease and desist order this past November. At Monday's meeting, concerned residents were objecting to the fact that nothing else — fines or other forms of enforcement — has been done since the by-law was enacted over 200 days ago.

Reading a letter to council, Donna Martin strenuously objected to council's slow movement. "I am asking how you think we can show any confidence in you, our elected officials, who do not enforce the powers you have in this situation."

Ray Lymer also registered a written complaint. He said taxpayers were sick of excuses. "We call on council to bite the bullet and act immediately to see that this ethically disgraceful and environmentally dangerous 'holding yard'... is

removed."

Reeve George Simmons said clean-up of the yard has begun, but Lymer disagreed, indicating the activity had been almost imperceptible and meaningless. Lymer said cottagers were worried "that the light at the end of the tunnel is another train coming."

Simmons said he had a commitment to council to wait until the next meeting, scheduled for July 9, for a decision to be made on the various routes of action. One proposed site for the yard is near the entrance to South Lake Road, he said.

Finding a new site was one problem to overcome, council told the audience. Bob Martin responded, "If we don't have a disposal site for the toxic fluids, maybe the business shouldn't be operating."

To entirely shut down Lyddiatt's yard would require a court case, which Simmons said he wanted to avoid. The legal approach could take another eight years to resolve, he said. That meant the yard would continue to operate, whereas if council moved slowly and allowed other options to be considered, the solution could come within a year.

Hospital views sought

Although the advertisement mentions nothing about the promised 18-bed chronic care unit, the public is being invited to share their opinions on its fate.

Sponsored by the Haliburton County Community Directional Plan committee, information open houses will be held in Wilberforce, Haliburton and Minden. Local agencies which provide health care and some

social services will be participating.

However, in the list of participating agencies, the Ministry of Health is not listed. The District Health Council, which is overseeing the committee, will be there though.

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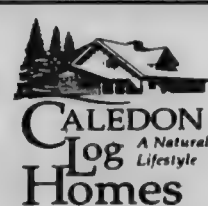
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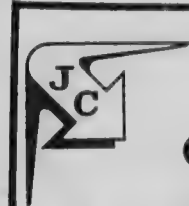
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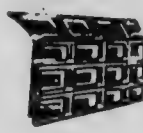
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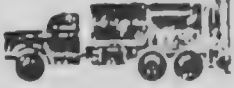
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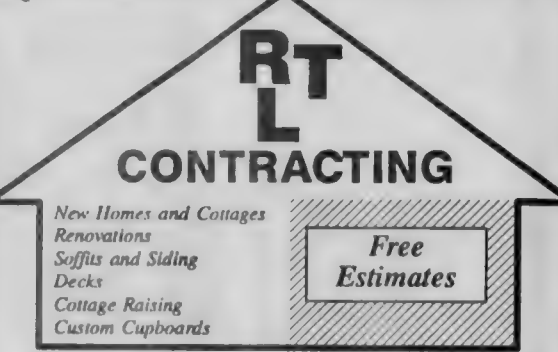
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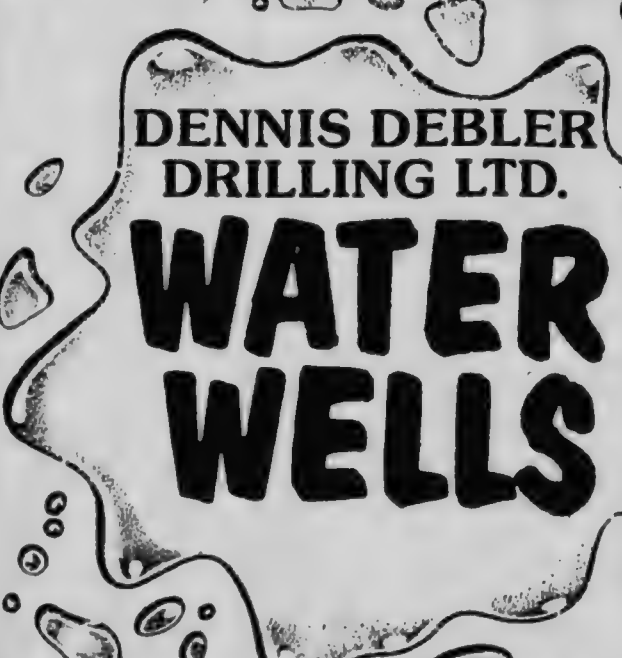
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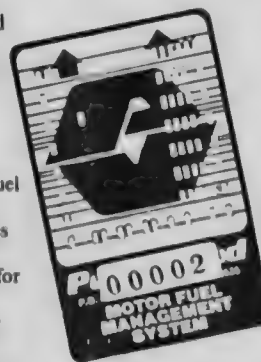
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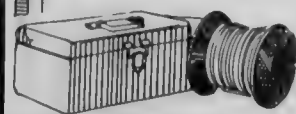
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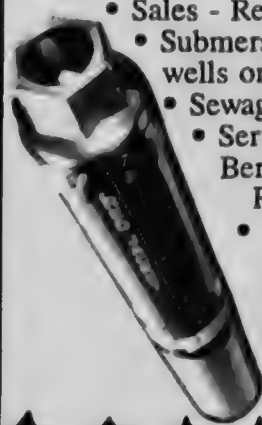
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DOWN OUR ROAD SHARON LYNCH

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a nail and returned a short while later with it and two paddles.

The breeze helped move them along as they paddled effortlessly down shore to their dock. Myra couldn't help but think that this was what life was all about; the wind ruffling her hair, the dip of the paddle into sky blue water, the silence and beauty all around her like a comforting blanket. They beached their canoe close to where the dock rested and hopped out. It didn't look damaged in any way so they tied one end of the rope through a steel ring and the other to the end of their canoe. Then together they pushed the dock free of its sandy resting spot. They were surprised at its weight.

Back in their canoe again, they began to paddle. Now they were going against the wind and hadn't realized how strong it was. The rope pulled taut, so they knew they were off with their dock. Unfortunately, they didn't seem to be making much progress. They paddled and paddled, pulling with all their might, but the combination of wind and the heavy dock was holding them back. The gain of a foot was followed by the loss of six inches and it started to look as though they were fated to stay in practically the same spot. "Let's go as close to the shore as we can," Myra shouted over the breeze. "There should be less wind there." Frank nodded in agreement.

It was during this painfully slow procession of dock and dance that the neighbour first laid eyes on them. He knew at a glance they were novices. Anyone who would try to move a dock that way had never tried it before, he was certain. After an hour, he ambled over to their cottage, figuring they should be close to arriving and could use another pair of hands. His friendliness and assistance almost made up for the aching in Frank and Myra's arms as they secured the rescued dock to its rightful spot.

"That's a dynamite view you have there, neighbour," stated the man, enjoying a cool drink on their deck later.

"We like it, alright," replied Frank, rubbing his

biceps and leaning gratefully back into his chair. "There's only one drawback that I can see."

"Oh, and what might that be?" replied their new-found friend.

"It's one heck of a job priming our water pump. I must have made ten trips up and down to the lake to fill the bucket with water to get that sucker going. I couldn't carry too much at a time or it would have spilled. I thought I'd never get the job done. With each trip, it seemed farther and the bucket got heavier."

"This is your first cottage, isn't it?" chuckled the neighbour. Frank and Myra looked at each other in surprise.

"Why do you ask?" queried Myra, confused.

"Oh it's alright. Please don't take offense. We all had to learn these things. But next time you have to prime the pump, why not fill up one of those big blue barrels down at the spring first? It'll save a lot of wear and tear on your legs."

"Of course," said Myra. "Now why didn't I think of that!"

Rejoice at Earthfest

NORTHERN LIGHTS VIRGINIA MUENZEL

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ed and dusty, wind swept land that has no nutritive topsoil to grow the food all living things need.

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JUST A THOUGHT SALLY RITCHIE

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mous car, trying unsuccessfully to lock all the doors. I wasn't thinking rationally: I was terrified and I wanted to get home. My foot became a concrete block on the gas pedal.

Vaguely, through a cloud of terror, I saw police cars ahead. Nothing permeated my brain, until a policeman standing in the middle of the road signalled me over to the side. I realized, I think with relief, that this was a speed trap.

At first, I was so shaky I couldn't find my licence. I felt sluggish, drunk with terror; that nightmarish inability to move your limbs or make sounds come out of your mouth. As I handed my licence to the officer, I forced myself to talk. "There was a man following me from Barrie..." He was driving like a maniac..." Suddenly, I felt hopeless: I hadn't memorized the maniac's licence plate number. I simply was unprepared for highway harassment. I didn't know the rules of self-protection for this particular power game.

But the officer didn't ask for the plate number. He didn't say a word. Evidently, he thought I was making excuses to get out of the ticket. About the last thing on my mind.

It's one thing to be terrorized on the highway; it's another to have a police officer ignore the event. I couldn't say another word, because I was close to tears. There was no way on earth I was going to cry in front of this man.

When I arrived home, I had a ticket for \$243.75, four points off my previously unblemished driving record, and the familiar, sickening feelings of helplessness and vulnerability. Thirty minutes of highway horror had stripped away my self-confidence. I think most women will understand this feeling, and the rage which later ensues.

I also started doubting the intentions of the driver of the tan car. I think we frequently attempt to convince ourselves that actions motivated by the dark

side of human nature are only our imaginations. Maybe he didn't know how frightening this was for me? Or maybe, pointed out my boyfriend, my fear was what he enjoyed.

Fear is often misrepresented as paranoia. But it can certainly be said, after one glance at the evening news, that our society provides a reasonable basis for fear. We may not like looking at the heart of darkness; we may pretend it is something else. Yet we are all expected to know how to protect ourselves against it.

Women learn fear quickly. If we are smart, we learn to respect our fear as a "distant early warning" signal. My highway experience was certainly not my first, or even worst, encounter with a strange male. It happens everywhere, even in Haliburton. After an ugly run-in with a carload of teenage boys, I no longer run on a lovely country road I discovered a month ago.

This was merely a new twist on an old theme.

Not all experiences are worth re-telling. When I first arrived at *The Echo*, my editor told me I could write a column if I wished. I didn't believe a wet-behind-the-ears reporter would have the necessary skills for the onerous task of column-writing. But we all have experiences which show us what and who we are: experiences which illustrate how we go about society-building.

We choose, either consciously or not, the directions society takes. This paper contains a story about September's "Take Back the Night" celebration. It is an event which faces a basic dilemma head-on, and challenges us to find solutions.

I know this is not a new question, but it is an important one. Why must women live in fear? I want our society to be a place where telephones and cars are not instruments of intimidation; where parking lots, elevators, alleys, city transit systems, dark streets, country roads, and our own homes are not places women must approach with dread, clutching their keys as pitiful weapons.

My boyfriend worries about having daughters, because of the evil they will have to learn to deal with.

I worry that we already accept these lessons as necessary and inevitable.



Municipality of Dysart et al

THE PLANNING ACT, 1983

NOTICE OF THE HOLDING OF A PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE PURPOSE OF INFORMING THE PUBLIC AND HEARING REPRESENTATION IN RESPECT OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT UNDER SECTION 34, OF THE PLANNING ACT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, July 4, 1990 commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Office to consider a proposed amendment to the comprehensive zoning by-law under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983, as amended.

THE PROPOSED zoning by-law amendment would change the definition of a "building envelope" and add a general provision regarding permitted setback encroachments. A key map has not been provided as this amendment affects all lands within the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al which are presently covered under Comprehensive Zoning By-law No. 77-32 as amended.

ANY PERSON interested may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available upon request in my office during regular office hours.

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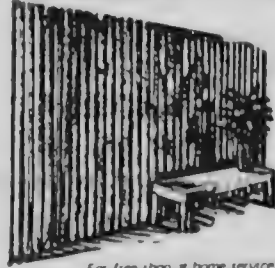
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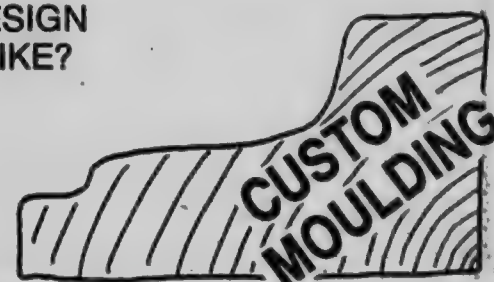
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POINTS OF VIEW

Dissenters not in power struggle

MORE LETTERS FROM ECHO READERS...

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When it was made clear that the Executive and Board of Directors had made their decision and would override anything we had to say, a group of approximately 20 to 25 people left the meeting in

protest.

Our purpose in attending this meeting was not, as someone at the meeting suggested, a "power struggle." Our group was in attendance to exercise our democratic right to vote.

Yours truly,

Elva and Don Robinson, Cecile and Alex McLeod, and on behalf of Vi and Jim Alkman, Bruce Armstrong, Jackie Banks, Kay and John Chalmers, Don Cle, Jean and Geoffrey Hutchinson, Nick Lehoczy, Agnes Orr, Betty and Max Strang, Eve and Fred Vanderland, and Bob Morrow

Association hypocritical about Lyddiatt

To the Editor:

Re: The views of the South Lake Cottage Owners Association as they pertain to Lyddiatt's Towing.

The arguments brought up in Snowdon council are the narrow-minded views of a few members and do not represent the majority of people who are living around the lake and refuse to speak up. SLACAR, as they call themselves, are concerned with the impact of a new storage compound for towed cars on the corner of South Lake and Hamilton Roads, as it pertains to the water quality of the lake. Are these people that naive to think Mr. Lyddiatt would ruin the very waters which provide Silver Birches Resort with business?

If however, the Ministry of Natural Resources was called in to do an assessment of the septic systems of these so-called gentlemanly and ladylike cottage

owners, we'd probably find there's more damage being done by them than Lyddiatt's towing could ever cause.

If SLACAR is that concerned with the lake perhaps they'd be willing to follow the members of the Bat Lake Cottagers Association. Will the people of SLACAR prohibit motor boat engine size to 10 hp or less? I think not. They wouldn't dare give up their oversized power boats or racers. Those boats shouldn't be allowed on the lake. Do they not realize the damage done to the shoreline by their hug wakes?

If SLACAR won't clean up their own backyards before they start sticking their noses in their neighbours', then I suggest they change their name to SLOTHS, the South Lake Order of Totally Hypocritical Snobs.

John Curran,
A resident of South Lake

HCSA challenged about safety, environment

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their help and understanding, we would not exist."

The HCSA is lessening its dependence on trails running across private property by creating new trails on unopened road allowances. More members are being sought through such incentives as early bird specials.

In 1980 the HCSA had 722 members; now 2,647 people are buying memberships with a dollar value of \$147,177, reports membership chairman Norm Gemmell.

Even though Overington is stepping down from the local association, he'll be very involved with the provincial umbrella organization. As vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, he'll be responsible for 34 clubs and 18,000 members.

Before leaving, though, he had a few challenges for HCSA. First of all, the club needs to boost participation in Snowarama, which raises money for Easter Seals. "We should really help these young people."

"I also challenge you to take a serious look at snowmobiling safety and the environment," he says.

OFSC is introducing standardized signs and while "that's going to cause us problems because of horrendous investment in our own signs," the club can gradually phase them in.

"I really believe the club will grow but it needs your support," Overington concluded.

Open house to be held

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support services in Haliburton County," the ad says.

Last year, the Ministry of Health angered local residents when it refused to allow the chronic care unit to go to tender until a study was completed. This study, which is running behind schedule, includes these public sessions. It is designed to look

at a broad spectrum of health and social services issues.

The open houses are as follows: Thursday June 21, 2:30 to 8:30 p.m., Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce; Saturday, June 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Our Lady of Fatima Parish Hall, Minden; Thursday, June 28, 2:30 to 8:30 p.m., Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton.



Can you find 83 different pieces of garbage, Wendy Bateman asked Gooderham school students who visited her exhibit last week. This collection of "art" was found along the old Buckhorn Road. For more details on the show, please see Virginia Muenzel's column.

Trailers in parks should be assessed like cottages

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to the council of Dysart et al.

Sirs:

I was quite amused by the remarks of Councillor Brian Watts, owner of Rips Sleepy Hollow, at the April 9 council meeting as reported in the April 18 Haliburton County Echo re the charge of fees per trailer per year.

I have watched this trailer park grow from day one and if all campgrounds grow as did this one, then they should be taxed as are cottages.

A great many of these trailers are permanently in the same spot with the results that they have added-on rooms, built patios and some have even erected garden sheds for the overflow of extra chairs and outdoor equipment. At one time, trailers were seasonal, only from May till October, but now with hunting and snowmobiling, are being used year round. They are being used the same as a cottage and therefore should be taxed as is a cottage or home.

There are permanent large trailers up the hill behind my property. What assurance do I have as

to the septic systems they are using? When the water table is low or at the height of summer, will my well and those of my neighbours be contaminated by spring water leaking through the rocks from above or polluting the lake waters?

I say again that these trailers should be taxed just as we property owners are.

George T. Milne,
Scarborough

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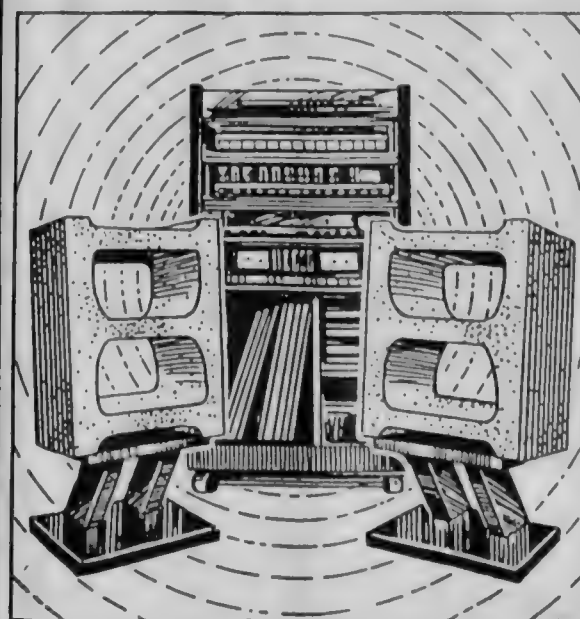
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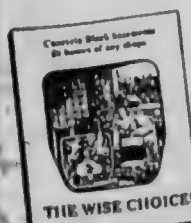
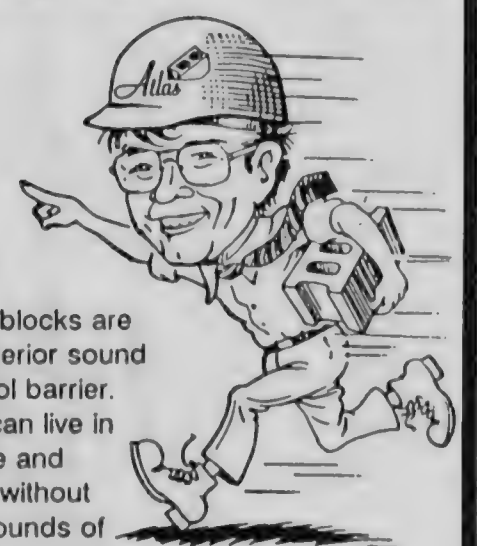
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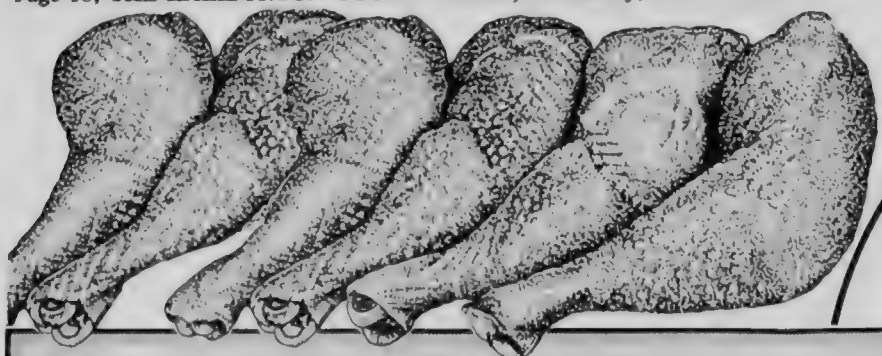
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Wednesday, June 13, 1990

SECTION 2

It's a... pair of baby loons?



Two chicks hatch only to find their mother looks nothing like a loon

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

LISA MALOTT IS A MOTHER.

But her bundles of joy started off in her backyard marsh, not a cabbage patch. And original delivery came by way of a loon. Not a stork to be seen.

Yesterday (Tuesday) morning at 6:00 a.m., an incubator in the Malott home cracked with life. A loon chick scrambled out of its shell, completing the process which had started the previous morning. At 7:30 a.m. the chick was joined by its sibling.

How's the new mom feeling? "I'm glad they've hatched," says Ms. Malott, "but I'm still not sure what to do. It'd be nice to raise them and see them fly off in the fall."

But there are some difficulties. Loons, like most creatures, will "imprint" on the first being they see; that individual is perceived to be their mother. And Ms. Malott is concerned about their imprinting on a being who will have difficulty teaching them how to be loons.

Since their mother is now comfortable on a new nest, there is little chance of her maternal instincts being applied in the direction of these two additions to the Malott household. "Hormonally, she's not ready for the chicks yet," says Ms. Malott. Since she doesn't want to jeopardize the safety of the eggs in the second nest, she is shying away from getting too close to the mother.

The missing loons

The story began just over two weeks ago when Ms. Malott noticed that the loon nest just off the her family's shoreline seemed to be missing something: the adult loons. "You get to know when they're not there, and you wonder when you don't see them," she says.

Having watched the nest carefully, she knew eggs had been laid between May 15 and 18. She looked to see if the water level had changed: high waters can wash away the nests; a drop in the level can make the trip from nest to water treacherous for loons which are ungainly and vulnerable to enemies on land. But the level appeared normal.

However, she did see an extraordinary number of flies buzzing about the nest, and she wondered if this had caused the loons to leave. Perhaps the increased activity on the lake during the long weekend had disturbed them. In addition, this nest is about eight feet from the reeds previously used for nesting. "Maybe," she says, "they hadn't developed an affinity for it."

With her parents' help, the nest was closely monitored. After two or three days, Ms. Malott went out in the canoe and brought back one of the mottled, brown eggs. Just in case the parents returned, she left the second egg behind. After two more days of absent parents, she rescued the second egg.

The eggs comfortably nestled in an incubator kept at 99 degrees Fahrenheit in the house. Ms. Malott made a sponge-cradle for each egg, and sprayed them with water in an effort to duplicate the moistness of the marsh.

This is her second attempt at loon surrogate-motherhood. Two years ago, she rescued and tried to hatch a loon egg which was left in the nest when the water level fell. Another egg had been broken in the parents' desperate scramble to leave the nest. However, after a week in the incubator a terrible stench told her the rescue process had been unsuccessful.

But last week, the eggs which rested neatly in the full length of a cupped palm, felt warm and promising.

Ms. Malott turned the eggs about once an hour up through the 28-day incubation. But last Friday, she figured she was about four days away from hatching, so she stopped turning them to give the chicks

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'I'm glad they've hatched,' says Lisa Malott, right, but 'I'm still not sure what to do'

Bowel disease something to talk about

'People suffer enough with these diseases. They shouldn't have to suffer alone'

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

DISEASES ARE SELDOM topics for upbeat conversation. It is perhaps normal for humans to avoid any reminder of mortal frailty.

Nonetheless, many diseases have a relatively high public profile: cancer, AIDS, heart disease, Alzheimer's and Parkinson's are commonplace conversation topics.

Three years ago, a fellow employee asked Murray Sisson if he would donate money to the Ileitis and Colitis Foundation. Foundation. Mr. Sisson replied, "Yes, I should. I've had ulcerative colitis for over 20 years." As it turned out, his co-worker had Crohn's Disease, also known as ileitis. They had worked together for two decades; neither knew about the other's problem.

Perhaps these diseases are infrequently discussed because the symptoms are unpleasant, but this is true of all diseases. More likely, discussions of ileitis and colitis are avoided due to the embarrassment generally felt when discussing problems of an intimate physical nature. Dysfunctional bowels fall into this category.

Ileitis and colitis are two forms of inflammatory bowel disease (IBD). Ileitis is known as a "spotty disease": it can affect any area of the digestive tract from the esophagus to the anus. Colitis generally

affects the large intestine, or colon. Symptoms of the diseases are bloody diarrhea and severe abdominal cramping. People with ileitis also sometimes suffer nausea, vomiting and fever.

The pain is real

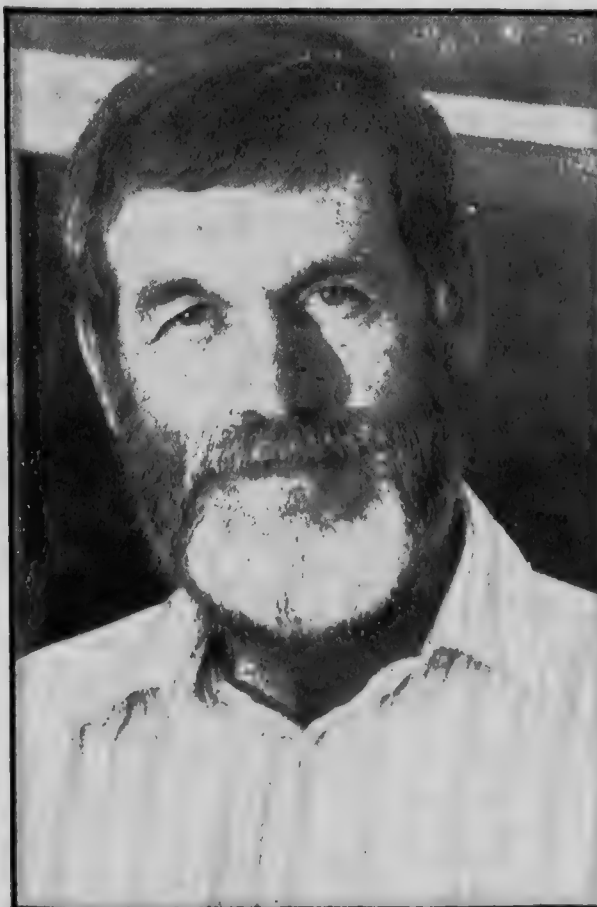
The Ileitis and Colitis Foundation has tackled the public perception problem head-on. Their slogan "The pain is Real" gets to the heart of the matter: these diseases cause extreme suffering.

Just ask Murray Sisson.

Mr. Sisson, a Haliburton County resident, developed the disease when he was twenty. After two weeks of cramping, bloody diarrhea and a substantial weight loss, he went to see Dr. Fred Griffiths. Confusion made an already painful situation even worse: "It was a traumatic experience at the time, not knowing what was going on."

After some exploratory work, Dr. Griffiths referred him to a Peterborough specialist. Dr. David May confirmed Dr. Griffiths' suspicions: Mr. Sisson was told his problem was ulcerative colitis. He learned the disease was incurable and no proven medications had been found. Nonetheless, Mr. Sisson says, "Just to know what was going on in my system was reassuring."

A bland diet was the only treatment available then. All fried, spicy, or acidic foods were eliminated. All food had to be either roasted, boiled or broiled. Although it took Mr. Sisson several weeks to ad-



'The pain grows on you,' says Murray Sisson, above

just to such a diet, it did help with the pain. However, it took two or three years for Mr. Sisson to gain back the weight he had lost.

And although the diet eased the symptoms somewhat, he was plagued by constant cramps and "a persistent agitation" for several years. Mr. Sisson had been told some drugs for IBD were being developed in Germany. This was something to hope for, but he still felt uneasy. He says, "I think the bottom line is initially a sense of anxiety — not knowing what the future held. I felt it was something I'd have to adapt to."

Pain was something he accepted as a constant: "The pain grows on you. You endure it and try to mentally numb it out."

But through all this, he held down a job. "I pushed myself to get to work and stay at work... Looking back, I wonder how I ever got up in the mornings," he says. He credits his mother, and after he was married, his wife Phyllis, with helping him. Their dedication to maintaining his special diet helped him keep going, he says.

A little-known disease

Because IBD was still relatively unknown to the medical community, society at large was quite ignorant about colitis. Neither he nor his family were aware of the sometimes serious repercussions of the disease, which can include severe malnutrition. Other related problems or diseases occasionally result, and some deaths occur.

But Mr. Sisson just continued coping. "I just learned to live with it," he says. He says he lived the same way he did prior to the disease, just less vigorously. "I didn't cut back too much on what

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PEOPLE

Bowel disease not 'all in your head'

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I'd normally do. I had to push myself physically." Although his approach worked for quite a while, eventually the disease caught up with him. In 1971, he was bedridden for three weeks, after he became anemic. Finally, drugs were available. He was started on Salazopyrin, a drug which binds chemically to connective tissue.

This helped. Although he still had pain, it was not as predominant as it had been. Until this year, the disease was under control. Regular medical check-ups included barium x-rays and a "colonoscopy." This latter process involves inserting a long narrow flexible fiberoptic tube into the rectum. It is used to examine the lining of the colon. This can be a painful procedure, but Mr. Sisson is used to this. "Maybe I'm immune to pain."

Until this year, he was relatively lucky. Except for one severe bout of cramping and diarrhea which lasted for several days in 1988, he managed to live with the disease. In the mid-seventies, he started deviating slightly from his diet; he can now eat some limited fried foods, and seedy fruits occasionally. About five years ago, he started on a new drug called Asacol, which is not quite as strong.

However, recent tests revealed a ring of polypus in his large bowel; these tear-dropped shaped growths are potentially cancerous and must be surgically removed. He goes into hospital this week for surgery.

The Sisson family problems have not been limited to Mr. Sisson's colitis. He says his own ordeal has made adjusting to new problems less difficult: "In the past two and a half years, my wife has been confined to a wheelchair. (My own problems) made it easier to adjust to her situation."

It seems they have always helped each other. "My wife has been a constant support. She has always been very understanding and very helpful," he says. His faith in God has also been a comfort: "The bottom line is that he's given me the strength to face the difficult times and has carried me through these times."

Mr. Sisson says spiritual faith has sustained his whole family, including his three children. They always understood his difficulties with the disease, he says: "My family accepted that it was a problem, an ailment."

This is not always the case. In fact, Mr. Sisson says a common problem encountered by people with ileitis and colitis, is that the general public cannot credit what it doesn't see. If one is looking for

physical evidence of the disease, little is there. It's the "all in your head syndrome," he says, "If people can't see something (they conclude) it's all in your head." And, of course, this is untrue. He says, "The pain is real" is very descriptive of ulcerative colitis. The pain is always there, to a lesser or greater degree of intensity."

His own experience with his co-worker illustrates the limited amount of discussion occurring about IBD. "Most people don't talk about those types of diseases unless there's a reason for it," he says. So why was he willing to talk with a reporter about his own experience?

"If it helps only one other person, the time was well-spent."

MARILYN JENNINGS KNOWS very well how people respond to ileitis and colitis. Both as a victim of Crohn's disease and president of the Lindsay chapter of the Ileitis and Colitis Foundation, she has dealt with misconceptions for many years.

'Most people don't talk about those types of disease unless there's a reason for it.'

For seventeen years, Ms. Jennings has heard people say her disease is caused by nerves, or that it's all in her head. When inflammatory bowel diseases were first being researched many years ago, nerves and emotional upsets were theorized as possible causes. Despite research having shown no connection between nerves and the diseases, many people persist in thinking this.

"Even today, people are still thinking this. If this is the case, give us tranquilizer," says Ms. Jennings, adding that sedatives have no effect on the disease.

A misinformed public is something IBD sufferers can do without. They face enough difficulties, including the problems of diagnosis. For six months, Ms. Jennings was herself misdiagnosed as having bladder and kidney infections. This still happens, she says, because the ileitis and colitis frequently resemble other diseases, and many tests are required to find the real cause. One of the main tests is a barium enema x-ray. She says "The radiologist is the first to know."

It took much persuading on her part to have this x-ray performed, as her family doctor wanted to test her for stomach ulcers. "But I knew the pain was lower down than a stomach ulcer would be," she says. She thought she had cancer. Unable to eat because of the pain it caused, she lost 30 pounds.

Finally, her GP told her the x-ray had revealed something, but she would have to wait three weeks to see a specialist. Frightened and ill, she demanded more action, and saw a specialist two days later. When diagnosed with Crohn's disease, "I was petrified." She spent Christmas and New Year's in the hospital, after being started on medication and being warned about potential surgery.

She was treated with prednisone, a steroid which reduces swelling. This helped the diarrhea, but not the pain. Pain-killers were administered, but the side effects were horrible. "I had a reaction like what I've heard a bad LSD trip is like," she says.

Finding out she had the disease was nightmarish. "When someone has a devastating, incurable disease, it's difficult for the patient and family to

Lindsay's chapter now has 40 members, including Murray Sisson. It is estimated that 100,000 to 200,000 Canadians suffer from IBD, over 20 per cent of which are children or teenagers. IBD strikes both sexes, and its victims are of any age or race.

IBD affects individuals in different ways. A large spectrum of drugs are now used. Surgery is sometimes required, sometimes not. Sometimes it helps, other times it does not. Every individual's diet varies, depending on his or her own limitations and tolerances.

But there are two points on which Ms. Jennings is very definite. One is the way the disease affects all its victims: "Once you're diagnosed, there's no such thing as having a normal bowel anymore." And the other significant element? "It's real. It's not psychosomatic. People have to understand what those who have it are going through."

Ms. Jennings describes the pain of IBD as being like "a dozen knives from inside trying to get out." In addition to the pain, IBD sufferers sometimes have to endure extensive surgery. Seven years ago, Ms. Jennings had re-section, in which six feet of her large bowel, and two and a half feet of her small, were removed. Now, her body no longer produces vitamin B12, so she has to have shots to compensate. She has been unable to work due to the disease.

She says many "horror stories" exist about IBD victims other problems. A lack of muscle control can cause terrible moments of embarrassment. People with IBD have to be constantly aware of washrooms, and are frequently restricted in their movement in order to accommodate their needs.

Ms. Jennings and Mr. Sisson both mentioned the impact of the Blue Jays baseball team's support through the "Strike out Ileitis and Colitis" campaign. Public awareness about IBD has risen immeasurably since the campaign began, says Ms. Jennings.

But there are people with IBD who are still suffering alone, and this worries Ms. Jennings. The foundation functions as both a support network for IBD sufferers, and as a fund-raising and public awareness organization. "My main concern is that patients are aware the foundation exists," she says. Anyone seeking information can contact the Lindsay chapter at (705) 324-0307.

Getting organized

To combat the despair and loneliness, Ms. Jennings tried to establish a local chapter of the Canadian Ileitis and Colitis Foundation, four years ago. Initially, there was no response, so she tried again two years later. The Lindsay chapter was formed. She describes her reason: "People suffer enough with these diseases. They shouldn't have to suffer alone."

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COMMUNITY NEWS



It's not very easy being a surrogate mother to loons

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a chance to orient themselves.

After their experience two years ago, the Malott family was not sure what to expect. But yesterday morning, Ms. Malott's mother Rosemary heard a sound from inside the eggs. "When they peeped, the eggs rolled a bit... When I heard the peeping and saw the motion I thought 'Oh, there is life!'"

Bruce Malott watched the eggs for most of the day when his wife and daughter were at their jobs at Victoria Street School. When his wife came home, he went across the lake. Just after 4 p.m., Mrs. Malott noticed pea-size peck holes in the eggs. She called her husband. "You're a father!"

All night long, Ms. Malott slept on the floor by the hatching eggs. She played loon tapes so the chicks would hear comforting sounds. The emerging bodies were making such a racket that she woke up once an hour or so, to check their progress.

As it got closer to arrival time, she was tempted to lend a helping hand, but stopped herself, "because I didn't know what was still attached, and I didn't want to hear him yelling 'Oh my stomach, my stomach!'" She says they were folded inside the egg in an incredible way; the head and backside were basically in the same place, so "I didn't know which end was going to come out first!"

After gently wiping off the new arrivals with paper towels, she tried them on tiny pieces of fish, which they seemed to like. As the first born grew stronger, it struggled about the incubator. Thinking it might

be ready for a swim, Ms. Malott put it in some water in a basin.

From the sounds and motion, the chick was not entirely thrilled with its new habitat, so she picked it up for return to the incubator. The cradle of "Mom's" gently cupped palms seemed quite pleasing to loon chick 1; so much so, he was reluctant to leave.

Ms. Malott's life has been full of unique experiences lately: last Friday morning, she was watching the mother on her new nest. Using her binoculars, she noticed the loon making peculiar little

'How many times in your life will this happen?'

bobbing motions with her hind quarters. "There was a brown patch, which kept getting bigger. Then there was a little 'plop' and there it was." Few people have witnessed the laying of a loon egg.

Local experts and loon societies will provide Ms. Malott with some help in raising the loons. At press time, she was unsure what her next steps in loon motherhood would be. Before the hatching, she wasn't sure she was doing the right thing. But one thought kept occurring to her: "How many times in your life will this happen?"

Lora Patton, above, and Kelly Dollo, in bridal gown, were two of the models who modelled in Sunday's Honeymoon Suite fashion show at the Schnitzel House

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PUTTING THE BRAKES ON RATES.

The new plan will hold premium increases this year to only 8% on average in urban areas, while average rates in rural areas will not increase at all.

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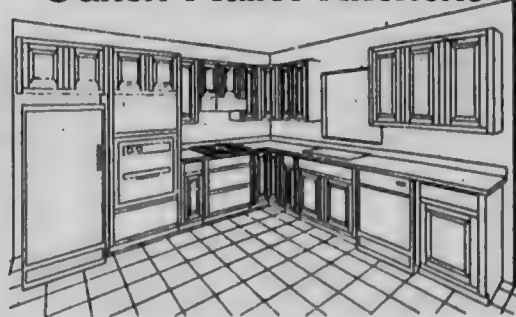
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Students 'do lunch' the litterless way

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

The next time you "do lunch", you might try to follow the example of J.D. Hodgson School students: do it litterlessly!

Last Tuesday, Sharon Harrison's eight Grade 4 enrichment students — Freya Lilius, Allison Kennedy, John Phillips, Jeremy Roberts, Trina Howe, Nelson Fielding, Graeme Foster and Jason Wood — organized a litterless lunch for their peers. One month's planning ensured the pizza, drinks and cookies consumed by happy environmentalists were prepared and served in a virtually litter-free way.

"The goal is to encourage students to have litter-free lunches every day," Ms. Harrison says.

In keeping with this aim, the students served pizza and cookies on torn fabric, instead of paper plates or serviettes. These "plates" can simply be re-washed.

In addition, each student who brought his or her own mug was rewarded with a free drink. A drinking vessel from home also ensured free entry in the 50/50 draw which will result from profits from purchased drinks. However, the crusade against paper cups met with such overwhelming success, Ms. Harrison worried there might not be any profits!

Tickets for the lunch were sold the previous week, and it proved a popular event. "I just hope there's enough left for us!" laughed Ms. Harrison. Pointing to a piece of pizza, she added, "That's mine. It fell on the floor!"



LITTER FREE AND LOVING IT: These Grade 4 J.D. Hodgson Elementary School students are looking forward to a lunch of pizza, cookies, juice and best of all, no garbage to throw out. Lunch was organized by the environmentally-conscious Grade 4 enrichment students with the help of teacher Sharon Harrison.

Goodbye to homework, hello to the work world

STUDENT LIFE AT HHSS

by: ERIN LYNCH

LOCKERS ARE BEING cleaned out, the garbage cans filled with old papers, notebooks and lunches. Books are returned to teachers and library fines are being paid. Exciting jobs, romances and get-togethers are discussed. Teary-eyed students embrace as they say goodbye for the summer.

It's also time for goodbyes to favourite and no-so-favourite teachers. It's goodbye to homework, tests and detentions, goodbye to roaming the halls at lunch, dances and zany announcements. It's goodbye to friends, as some of them head off to the working world, college or university. Although this is a time everyone looks forward to, it's also a sad time. But we still have future years filled with new people and experiences.

Two people we will be saying goodbye to for more

than a summer are Kendra Curry and Alan Flemming who will be exchange students next year. They not only have to say goodbye to HHSS but to Haliburton County, which I'm sure they will miss. Kendra will be going to Spain and Alan to Brazil. I hope you two have a wonderful year and will have many stories I can write about next year.

The school picnic was held last Friday at lunch hour. Although the weather could have been better everyone still had fun. There were free popsicles that quickly disappeared. There were water balloon fights, three legged races, tug of wars and beach volleyball games. All in all everyone had a terrific time.

This is a goodbye for me as well, that is, to my column. My Sunday nights will be so boring and my fingers will have that typewriter twitch. I won't hear Greg Brohman every week try to convince me to interview him. I will miss writing my column over the summer but will look forward to it next year. This is your 'on the spot reporter' signing off until next fall!

Daughters gather for anniversary fete

W. GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

Recent visitors with

Michael and Wanda at the Rapson's were Brian and Doris Whibbs with their three-month old son, Connor.

Jim and Doris Cooper's family of five girls—Mary, Terry, Linda, Judy and Wanda—hosted a party for their parents at the

Stanhope Fire Hall on Saturday, June 9, 1990 to celebrate the couple's 50th anniversary. All of the girls were present with their husbands and families. Cowens from Thesalon and the local area were there representing Doris' side of the family. Ada Lepine

from Oshawa had been bridesmaid and was happy to be there with some of her family.

Ladies from the West Guilford chapel arranged for all the refreshments for the reception. Flowers graced the tables, a piper —Please turn to page 28



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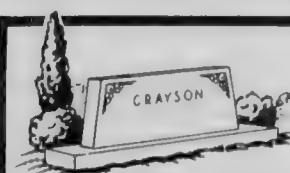
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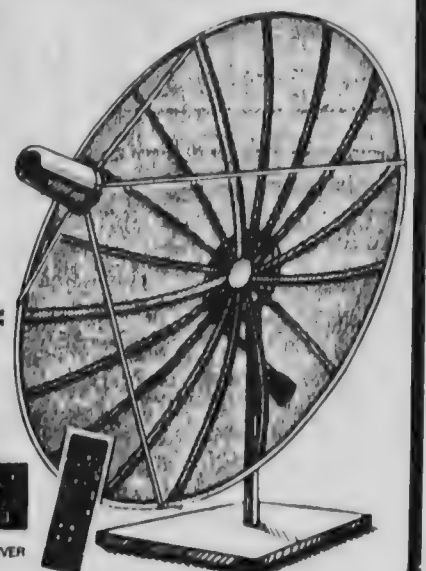
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Seniors walk away with two prizes

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: MILLIE MOSS

The Victoria County Senior Games walk took place at the Lindsay Recreation Centre on June 6 with Norland's George Crisp taking first place with two minutes under his predicted time. Cobocok's Betty Clark was third with seven minutes under her predicted time. George has declined going to London for the finals in August and second place Gord will be going instead. Congratulations to all.

Sorry to hear Jeannette Lywood is in a Minden Hospital and we hope she's well soon.

Eva Dunbar has been transferred from Minden Hospital to Haliburton Hospital intensive care unit. Best wishes to you Eva.

Happy forty-seventh wedding anniversary to Aggie and Joe Brown of Norland on June 5. Joe spent his anniversary with daughter Gwen and her husband Wes Sanders at their Manilla home where he was staying for a week.

Mamie Dufty, Effie Grozelle, Aggie Brown visited their sister, Eva Dunbar while Eva was still in Minden Hospital for her eightieth birthday on June 4. Aggie and Effie then spent June 5 in Lindsay as did Helen Graham and

John Pyke on June 6.

Lt. Col. Bill Moss and Donna Stroud attended SGA Cadet Corps Barrie and Navy League Cadet Corps Chambly on May 30 at Barrie Armoury. Lt. Gov. Lincoln Alexander was reviewing officer. Bill and Donna were pleased to meet and shake his hand. Navy League Cadet Corps Cobocok had their annual inspection on May 29 when John Eakins MPP was the reviewing officer.

On June 16 the grand opening of the new Cavendish Community Centre takes place at Highway 507 and Beaver Lake Road from 2-4 p.m. There will be a dance from 8pm til 9am with D.J. Bruce Smith. Buffet at midnight. All proceeds go to the building fund. June 30, "One Big Day", there will be a bake sale, hidden auction, nearly new tables, 50/50 card game, luncheon and lots of goodies. Time: 10am to 3pm. There will be further upcoming events in future columns.

I had occasion to visit Dr. Fred Weir and he told me of the recent wonderful trip to Scotland that he, his wife and their two sons enjoyed so much. He says he's going back some day. They visited some relatives while there and had the utmost praise for everyone they met. This trip was to celebrate their wedding anniversary which comes in July.

The Norland Area Seniors held an executive meeting May 24 at the Norland Community Hall

with Lloyd and Vera Brown, George and Jean Crisp, Gus and Nina Boyd, Adrian and Marjorie Lee, Isabel Hill, Ralph Purvis, Helen Graham, Aggie Brown, Millie Moss, Hilda Chynoweth and Alice Huras in attendance. Isabel has sent out five get well cards; a letter from Gilles Morin was read. This year marks the twentieth year the provincial government has honoured the contribu-

tions and achievements of Ontario's seniors. The theme is "Jubilation" (A celebration of age) for the month of June. A bus trip is being planned for late June/early July for an evening cruise and meal on the Skylark from Lindsay. It was a lively meeting with many points of business and upcoming events being discussed. A general meeting of the seniors was on June 7 at 1:30.

Lights out as Brownies take wing and fly up to Guides at annual year-end banquet

DORSET NEWS

by: PHYLLIS BRISCOE

It's that time of year again to wish our two Dorset storekeepers a happy birthday. Jack Clayton

and Brad Robinson both celebrate on June 6. Ila Sampson Griffin also celebrates a birthday on

June 6. We wish her a happy one. Best wishes for a happy birthday go to Lorraine Weatherall on June 8. My little great niece celebrated her birthday on May 31. She was never a terrible two and is now a delightful 3, a darling little girl who is a ray of sunshine to everyone.

We welcome home Elva Woods after she spent some time in Huntsville Hospital.

The Dorset Girl Guides had their annual banquet on Wednesday, May 30 in the Dorset Community Centre. The event was well attended with about 50 present, which included Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, Leaders and local officials.

There was a fly-up of three Brownies to Guides with an impressive ceremony with the lights out and the youngsters being guided with flashlights. Their dinner was catered by Lifeliners and was reported top-hat.

We are very often fortunate in Dorset that there will be storms all around us

but they will miss us. On Sunday, May 27, we had a threatening storm and the sky looked ominous. However, it blew over, but in the Otter Lake area, which is just a mile or so from here, they had a devastating hail storm. They tell me the hail stones were as large as either moth or golf balls—huge anyway. They lasted for some time, broke down tomato and other plants, ruining gardens completely. A frightening experience for residents living around the lake.

As long as we are having chilly nights, with threats of frost, the water in the lake will never warm up and we can't have that. Oh, Mr. Weatherman, please give us some uniformly warm weather, as well as heating up the lake water. It might drive the fiendish blackflies away.

H.H. If you can't get your dog to swallow a pill, try slipping it into a piece of cheese or a dollop of peanut butter.

Nothing can rain on Civitan's opening parade

COBOCONK

by Shella Lake

Sincere sympathy to the family of the late Russell Hammer, whose funeral was last week.

Eric Thompson of Thompsons Marina suffered a serious heart attack on Tuesday in Ross Memorial Hospital. Get well soon, Eric.

Despite heavy rain on Saturday morning, the weather did not dampen the

spirits of many people who turned out to join in the official opening ceremonies at the Civitan Club. Lots of music and entertainment, speeches and an official ribbon cutting made for a busy day for the hard working Civitan members, their spouses and supporters.

Clint and Heather Hirstwood and kids are home after a holiday at Orlando, Florida where they all enjoyed Disneyworld, Seaworld and the Kennedy Space Centre. I understand that

Dawn and Jim Everson and family of Kirkfield and Susie and Jim Wyville and girls of Prince Albert (both daughters of Arn and Marie Rutten) have also just returned from the same place, where their kids had a super time, too.

Russell Puterbaugh is able to be out again and best wishes, Russell for improved health to you!!

We miss seeing Geo. Shepherd out driving, but I understand that he is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. E.

Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Watson, and Doris Winchester, attended the ex-warden's dinner last week.

The Seniors enjoyed a delicious pot luck lunch on Monday, June 4 and held their semi annual meeting.

It's good to see Mildred Faulkner home again, after her surgery. Also, Wilhemine Liscombe is home from Toronto and slowly gaining strength after her serious illness. Trust both of you are soon going full steam.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

CONTRACT #10-90-01C HOT MIX PATCHING

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m., Local Time,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1990

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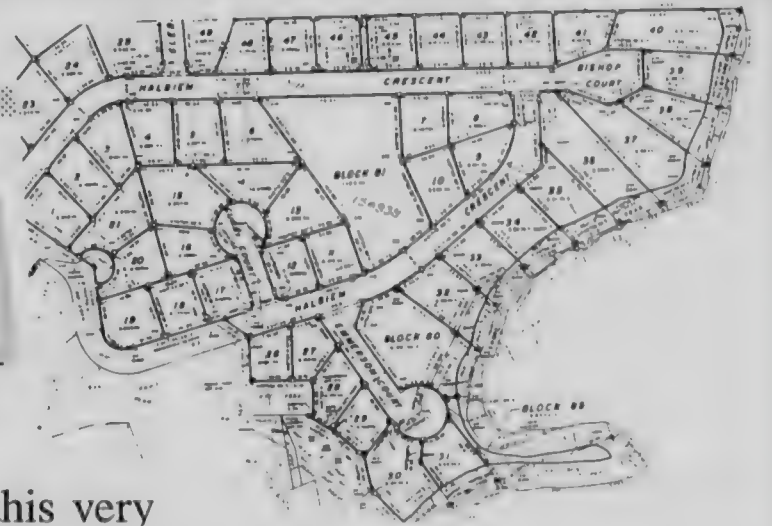
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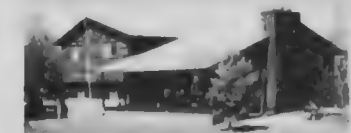
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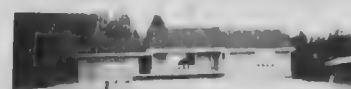
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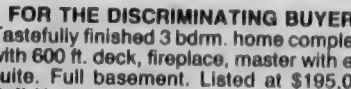
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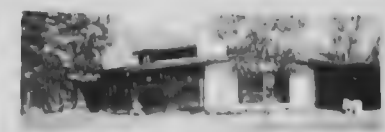


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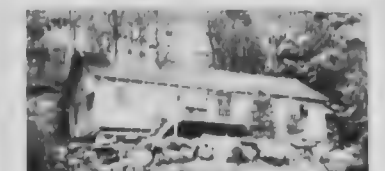
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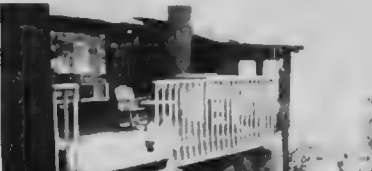
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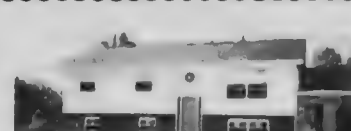
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Last coffee is poured by the Linkerts

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: **WINNIE SCHOFIELD**

Monmouth's first fire hall is once more changing hands. The building began in 1959 as a one-room shed that would house the first small fire truck of the newly-formed Monmouth Fire Dept. A later purchase of a larger truck necessitated the enlargement of the building. A few years later, when the present Fire Hall was built across the highway, the Monmouth Library took over the back section of the

place. Next resident was a Liquor Store followed by a clothier business run by Gail Krupa. In 1981 the building was used as a museum in celebration of the Monmouth Township Centennial Year. About nine years ago the Linkert family established a combination store and restaurant. Murray Linkert and Janet Barker set up a bakery in the back section. Before long the success of the bakery business

resulting mainly from the sale of their now famous fruit cakes, forced the bakers to move to a larger building.

Since then Eva and Jack Linkert have been providing good meals for travellers and keeping their shelves filled with ceramic articles, material required for all kinds of craft and toys, dolls being a specialty. Now Eva and Jack are vacating the store. Some of their merchandise will be going to the Variety Store, located next door to the Library. Variety store owner, Jan and Clarence Cole, are very enthusiastic about this new line of goods that they will be displaying. There will be gift items and toys to spark a new interest and everyone is invited to call in and look over the recently acquired line of goods.

Eva and Jack Linkert will continue to operate a Doll Shop from their home. They will be selling green

ware for ceramics and will fire for green ware. Eva is very involved in making beautiful dolls. She dresses them and also does doll repairs. She fondly remembers all the folks who would drop in at the store for coffee and with whom she developed a warm relationship. Hopes to be ready for business around the time of Country Good Times.

Those having an interest in stamps will be pleased with the latest Canada Post issue of a block of four 39 cent stamps picturing Canadian dolls. In attractive grouping are native dolls, settlers' dolls and commercial dolls of the 1917 to 1936 period and 1940 to 1960 period. A few weeks ago a new \$5 stamp was put into circulation. This one is on a bright green background and portrays Montreal's Bonsecours Market, making this the third stamp displaying Canadian architecture. A

word of caution from our Post Master to those of us who toss into the waste basket those annoying advertising posters. Before discarding them, make sure there are no letters that have slipped inside.

Eight members were present at the meeting of the St. Margaret's A.C.W. on June 6. One quilt was tied while a second quilt was set up for those talented sewers whose tiny stitches create a piece of beautiful workmanship. Some discussion took place concerning the upcoming holiday weekend when a bake sale, a rummage and a yard sale will be held by church members.

Swimming registration will be held at the Wilberforce Arena on June 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Our sawdust pile is gradually diminishing with truck loads of the offensive material being hauled away. There remains a mountain of refuse but it is

reassuring to see an effort being made to remove this eyesore.

Members of the Monmouth Senior Citizens put up their tables and displayed various items of interest for shoppers at their yard sale on Saturday.

Reports are that the venture was a great success. This was encouraging for the Club. They are grateful to all their contributors and especially to Flo Elliot and Gertrude Godfrey who took over the planning and arranging for the event.

On Tuesday, June 19 a bus will take the Seniors to the Muskoka area where they will enjoy a pleasant day that will include a boat trip. On June 26 members will celebrate their last meeting of the season with a barbeque.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THOSE PORTIONS OF THE COUNTY ROAD IN LOTS 22 AND 23, CONCESSIONS 9 AND 10, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSART, AND IN LOT 20, CONCESSION 12, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sections 298 and 301 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of The Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the County Building, Minden, Ontario, on Wednesday, July 18th, 1990, at 1:30 p.m., a by-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 23, Concession 9, Township of Dysart, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 8, on PLAN 19R-3019.

SECONDLY: Part of Lots 22 and 23, Concession 10, Township of Dysart, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 13, on PLAN 19R-3019.

THIRDLY: Part of Lot 20, Concession 12, Township of Lutterworth, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 1, on PLAN 19R-672, saving and excepting thereout and therefrom Part 1, On Plan 19R-3000.

WHICH SAID plans of survey may be examined in the County Roads Office at the County Building in Minden, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the County of Haliburton shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

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Anson, Hindon and Minden

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NOTICE is hereby given that Council will hold a public meeting in the Municipal Council Chambers on **Thursday, July 5, 1990**, at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following amendments to Zoning By-law 86-26, of Anson, Hindon & Minden:

- By amending Schedule "F" (Conc. 6, Pt. Lot 2, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 1 to this By-law to Residential Fourth Density represented by the symbol R-4. (Ronald MacKenzie and Peter Hynard).
- By amending Schedule "G" (Conc. 6, Lot 14, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 2 to this By-law to Rural as represented by the symbol RU (David Schuyler) (Wilda Schuyler).
- By amending Schedule "G" (Conc. 7, Lot 16, Minden) to delineate thereon the area as the "Change Area" on Schedule 3 to this By-law to Rural as represented by the symbol RU. (Kirk Bull, Bill Skelding, Doug Allison).
- By amending Schedule "H" (Conc. A, Lot 3, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 4 to this By-law as Residential First Density as represented by the symbol R-1. (Archie Jones, Mary Shaw).
- By amending Schedule "H" (Conc. A, Lot 3, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 5 to this By-law as Residential First Density as represented by the symbol R-1. (William Kelly, Vincent Jarvis).
- By amending Schedule "A" (Conc. 7, Lot 16/17, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 6 to this By-law to Tourist Commercial as represented by the symbol C-4. (Doug Prozak of Blairhampton Golf Course).
- By amending Schedule "H" (Conc. 2, Lot 2, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 7 to this By-law to Highway Commercial as represented by the symbol C-3. (From intersection of Hwy. 121 and 35 south along Hwy. 35 to Shell Station Corner of Hwy. 35 and Bobcaygeon Road.).
- By amending Schedule "I" (Conc. 4, Lot 7, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 8 to this By-law as represented by the symbol RU. (Randy Anderson, Martin Austen and Alan Barnes).
- By amending Schedule "I" (Conc. 4, Lot 8, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 9 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU. (Nola Danilko).
- By amending Schedule "I" (Conc. 3, Lot 3, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 10 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU. (Ministry of Transportation, Orillia Light & Power Commission, 861080 Ontario Ltd.).
- By amending Schedule "I" (Conc. 3, Lot 3, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 11 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU. (Orillia Light & Power Commission).
- By amending Schedule "L" (Conc. 6, Lot 26, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 12 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU. (David Yeates, Robert Wiles).
- By amending Schedule "N" (Conc. 7, Lot 29, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 13 to this By-law as Tourist Commercial as represented by the symbol C-4. (Samuel Hamblly).
- By amending Schedule "A" (Conc. A, Lot 27, Anson) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 14 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU. (Cramer).
- By amending Schedule "A" (Conc. A, Lot 31, Anson) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 15 to this By-law as Rural Holding zone as represented by the symbol RU ★ H. (Ministry of Natural Resources).

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said amendments to the Zoning By-law, Council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representation in respect of the proposed amendments.

FURTHER INFORMATION, if required may be obtained from the Municipal Offices during regular office hours. Due to the number of amendments, we are unable to advertise the maps. They are available for viewing at the Municipal Offices during 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

DATED at Minden this 5th day of June, 1990.

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EAGLE LAKE: Lakefront home with a separate 1 bdrm. apt., jacuzzi tubs, flat sand beach, 2 1/2 acre lot. \$245,000.

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LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Clean 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot. Quiet lake. Asking \$149,500.

TAMARACK LAKE: 2 cottages to choose from \$99,900. & \$105,000.



PINE LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage plus sleeping cabin. Level lot, sand beach. Priced right at \$139,900. Vendors want to sell.

BUILDING LOTS: 5 and 8 acre parcels close to town, some near lake. All year round roads. \$37,500.

DARK LAKE: Southern exposure. Lot ready to build on. Direct private access across road. Yr. rnd. township road. Asking \$55,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Beautiful 3 bdrm. cottage on level, private lot. Year round access. Asking \$184,900.

ROSS LAKE: Very private retreat on 2 1/2 acres, good frontage on spring fed quiet lake, 2 bdrm. cottage, elec. heat & airtight stove, pine floors. Tastefully decorated. Close to year round access. Asking \$189,500.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant lot, year round road, treed, level. Area of fine homes. Asking \$115,000.

WEST GUILFORD: 2 beautiful 5 acre lots ready to build on. Crown Land nearby. Over 300 ft. on township road. One mile from beach & airport. Asking \$19,900. and \$24,900.

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\$250,000. 4 bdrm., custom built home on 2 1/2 acres Eagle Lake.

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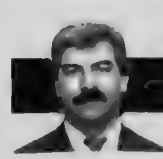
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VACANT LOT: 190' on Lake, sand beach. \$139,500.

VACANT LOT: 120' on Lake, rock shoreline. \$115,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

WINTERIZED COTTAGE: 40' x 32' - Fireplace. \$225,000.

COZY CABIN: 123' on Lake, driveway. \$125,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: 100' on lake, nicely treed, good road. \$59,500.

DRAG LAKE - Outlet Bay: 160' on Lake, sand beach, year round spring, nicely cleared, beautiful view. \$89,900.

DRAG LAKE - Outlet Bay: 160' on Lake, 3 bedroom cottage, nicely landscaped lot, sand beach. \$110,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE AREA: 367 acres, Township & County Road frontage, beautiful view of lake, access close by. 9 3/4% financing. Asking \$175,000.

GULL LAKE - Miner's Bay: 560' on lake, 10 acres, cottage, guest cabin, wet boathouse. Very private. Call for an appointment.

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\$89,000.00 — Completely renovated one bdrm. home in village of Haliburton. New drywall, carpeting, kitchen, windows, drilled well, siding, patio door, etc. This home is ready to move into.

\$99,000.00 — Pleasant 3 bdrm. home near Haliburton, lge. open lot with shady trees and garden. Full, partly finished basement and small garage/shed.

\$159,000.00 — Lovely three bdrm. home on Hwy. 121 near Wee Care. Lge. Florida rm., deck overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog, finished in English pub with wet bar. One car garage inside house and tall hedges for privacy. Includes deeded access to lake for dock and or swimming.

\$159,900.00 — Immaculate 3 bdrm. brick home in prestigious neighbourhood of Haliburton. 2 car garage with 600 sq. ft. deck above. Spacious lot with rm. for children. Paved driveway. Present owner will take mtge. at 11% to make this home no more expensive to own than a \$130,000. house financed through the bank. (75% of \$159,900. - 11% - \$1154.31 p.month vs. 75% of \$130,000. - 14.25% - \$1162.08 p.month).

\$185,000.00 — Two yr. old 4 bdrm. home on 5 acre estate lot. Lge. eat-in kitchen, with patio door to deck. Family rm. 2 baths & workshop. Lots of rm. inside and out for a growing family. Plenty of privacy, but many other families with other children nearby.

COTTAGES

\$119,000.00 — Big Redstone Lake, 2 bdrm. cottage with great view. Neat, clean, ready to use. Very near yr. rnd. access.

\$239,000.00 — Beautiful 3 bdrm. cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Bunkie, garage/shed and wet boathouse. Over 185 ft. frntge. and 3 acres on 5 km from Haliburton. Very Private.

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\$23,900.00 .. 1.6 Acre building lot near Haliburton.
\$24,900.00 2.0 acre bldg. lot near Haliburton.
\$24,900.00 6.7 acres of open meadow in Blairhampton
\$29,500.00 half acre bldg. lot in Haliburton
\$31,900.00 **SOLD** dg. lot in Haliburton
\$35,000.00 .. 1 acre bldg. lot on edge of Haliburton
\$38,500.00 3.7 acres of hwd. bush near Haliburton
\$39,900.00 20 acres of prime sugar bush overlooking small lake.
\$44,900.00 bldg. lot on Kashaga Drive.
\$69,500.00 .. Redstone Waterfront lot, boat access

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SOMETHING SPECIAL: A little bit of country, yet close to town. Beautiful new 1700 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrms. 3 baths, one with a jacuzzi, lge. eat-in kitchen and dining room with patio door to lge. deck, main floor laundry with attached 2 car garage, brick and vinyl exterior, situated on 7.8 acres of privacy. \$210,000. MLS.

HALIBURTON RESORT AND CAMPGROUND: 800' of sandy shoreline on one of the most prestigious lakes in the Highlands, 37 acres with lots of room to expand. Zoned C-4 with development potential. Call Cliff Harding. MLS.

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"HAVE IT ALL" How would you like to have this 1700 sq. ft. yr. rnd. cottage or home, with the warmth of pine & cedar. 4 bdrms. 2 baths, one with jacuzzi, lge. decks, situated on 160' of prime shoreline, on a quiet prestigious lake, 5 min. to Sir Sam's ski hills, groomed snowmobile trails and cross country ski trails. \$325,000. MLS.

"GET A-WAY" Water front lot with 250' sandy shoreline, level and ready to build your yr. rnd. cottage or home. 5 min., to town. Hydro on property and 25' trailer. Asking \$110,000. MLS.

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 3 bdrm. log cottage on very level lot, yr. rnd. access, over 200 ft. of sand beach, western exposure. Listed at \$189,000.

BIRCH BARK LAKE: 100 acres of mixed forest, groomed trail system, cabins. Listed at \$79,000.

BOB LAKE: Lakefront lot with over 240 ft. of frontage. Driveway in. Lots of privacy. Listed at \$89,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Big Island. Very neat 2 bdrm. four seasons log cottage on a beautiful lot with mature birch & maple. Listed at \$149,000.

PINE LAKE: 2 bedroom home or cottage with a full basement, level lot with a good sand beach. Listed at \$170,000.

GRACE RIVER: 3 bdrm. maintenance free cottage on very level lot. Plenty of privacy with 190' frntge. Includes boathouse and workshop. Fully furnished, including 40 hp boat & motor. Listed at \$139,000.

DRAG LAKE: Lakefront lot on Boyce's Bay of Drag Lake. Level with mixture of mature hardwood trees. 235 ft. frntge. Listed at \$89,000.

ART LAKE: Two lakefront lots to choose from. Well treed with mature birch and maple. Rock and sand shoreline. Close to yr. rnd. access. Listed at \$89,000. and \$95,000.

LITTLE REDSTONE: Lakefront acreage parcel with over 170 ft. frntge. and 3.5 acres. Listed at \$115,000.

PINE LAKE: Lakefront home or cottage on County Rd. 6. Full basement with finished rec. room, fireplace. Walkout to decks. Lge. landscaped lot. Listed at \$245,000.

BOB LAKE: Over 350 ft. of frntge. prime sand shoreline, 2 acre parcel facing south, covered in pine and birch trees. Reduced to \$139,000.

HALIBURTON HOME: 3 bdrm. bungalow, maintenance free, in town, walk to all amenities. Features natural stone on exterior, attached garage, in-ground pool & much more. Listed at \$184,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Viceroy Kingsway home or cottage on lge. private lot with 278 ft. of frntge. Boathouse with elec. winch. Completely finished up and down. 2 baths, deluxe fireplace, central vac. Listed at \$329,000.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Animal family visits

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

May 30 was Marshall Harrison's birthday. Congratulations and we hope you had a happy day and many more to come.

The nursing staff had a surprise retirement party on Wednesday for Hilde Kieckhoefer. She received some beautiful gifts and a lovely lunch was served; Hilda was very surprised and happy. Hyland Crest surely wishes her a happy and healthy retirement. Her last work day was May 31.

Thursday was a tea party day. The Lydia Group United Church of Minden provided a lovely tea and a beautiful birthday cake for those who had a birthday during May. They were Jean Taylor, Marshall Harrison, Lorne Fry and Myrtle O'Hallaron. Alice River was absent. The ladies of the Lydia Group were Gaila Neil, Mable Deacon, Beatrice Berry, Edna Sedgwick, Jean Cox and Bette Herlihey. The residents sincerely thank you for the tea party and Jean Cox for playing the piano for a sing-song after the tea.

Friday afternoon we had

Happy Hour with volunteers Ellen and Holden, Mary Guillem and Jankie Thomas tending the needs of the Residents and friends as well. The entertainment was by Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, George Smith, Charlie Hadley, Don Burch and Doris on the piano.

Lucy Burgess enjoyed a visit with Frank and Mellie Fogwell of Miners Bay. On Friday Lucy had a surprise visit with Pastor Ross Fogwell of Pioneer Baptist Church in Norland. These are all friends she made in Calvary Baptist Church Burlington.

May Horsley has gone to visit her daughters for a few days. She hasn't been very well lately.

Mary Smith has been visiting her brother since last week.

Charlotte Fry had a fall and has been in Ross Memorial Hospital since last week. I heard she has a broken hip and is to have an operation June 4. Linda Fry took Lorne down to see his wife Saturday.

Elfe Brandt is well enough to go home Mon-

day. Beatrice Hamilton has a broken wrist at present. Annie Jones is not well and Verna Jarvis is not feeling her best.

Through the efforts of Rheta Jones Administrator, several Residents are able to have televisions in their rooms. They wish to thank her very much.

Mable Buttery had her sister Ruth Kellett and brother Wilford Ackerblade to see her.

Monday afternoon was Residents Council since Mary Smith resigned last month we finally elected Annie Schultz as treasurer. After dealing with a few items of business Miss Shirley informed us of some changes she would like in dietary and asked our opinion on them.

Doris had reading for us at 4 o'clock.

Monday night Ena and York Marion were here to show films. The films were part 1 and 2 of "Here's to Harry's Grandfather". Thanks Ena and York for showing the films and helping with those who required help.

Tuesday morning Chapel service was conducted by Father Brian Parker of the Anglican Church, Minden. We wish to thank Father Parker very much for his message.

Tuesday afternoon Rhonda Francis and friend brought their youngest

animal family to the auditorium so the residents could hold and pet them. They brought six 6-week old Scotch Collie pups; one 2-week old duckling; one kitten; two adult dwarf rabbits; and seven baby rabbits. The Residents loved them and had a really happy time with them. We thank the ladies immensely for bringing the animals. They were Rhonda Francis who had the puppies, Cathy Fisher who had the duckling and kitten and Joan Bunn who had the rabbits. Cathy Ridsdale and Mylene Foster were volunteer helpers.

Seniors assisted

As a senior, are you aware of all the federal services and programs available to you?

To assist you, a second edition of the Seniors' Guide to Federal Programs and Services has just been released.

While some programs in the guide are made available automatically, others require that you submit an application. For example, for Old Age Security and the Guaranteed Income Supplement, you must complete an application. Copies of the latest issue of the federal guide and applications for the program are now available

Calling all Guilford graduates: Reunion wants your memories

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piped at 4 o'clock to draw people's attention to the formalities: the presentation of two sketches of the homesteads, the Cowen place at Carnarvon, and the Cooper place on Grass Lake, drawn by artist Barry King of Coburg; speeches of introduction of the families, and the reply in verse by Jimmy. He seemed to be prepared for the occasion.

Congratulations to Cecilia Scott on her invitation to attend the Royal Ball in Toronto because of her

work over 17 years with St. John's Ambulance.

Next Sunday will be the parish picnic for St. Margaret's, St. Andrew's and St. George's at Halimar Lodge. It will begin at 1 p.m. and be pot luck. Bishop Terry Fields will be present at two of the morning services and be able to stay briefly at the picnic before his afternoon commitment in Barrie.

Sylvia Sisson, Deputy zone commander for F4 represented the Legion in this capacity at Brechin a few weeks ago at their first Honours and Awards dinner. Holly accompanied her at this event. Sylvia also attended the Drumhead service June 3rd in Omamee.

The Spindloes of Victoria are guests at the Holly Sissons this week.

Norma Parnell of Home Support has sent out a request for a Meals on Wheels driver.

The following was submitted by Carol Stamp: "Canada Day, Sunday,

July 1 will not only be the day to celebrate our country's birthday but also a time for old schoolchums and former teachers to renew acquaintances. If you ever attended or ever taught at any school in West Guilford you are invited to attend the reunion.

"Our reunion will kick off with an Alumni Dance at the Centre on June 30 from 8:00-1:00. The next day, July 1st, the main hall of the Centre will be open from 2-4 for Alumni to share their old pictures, etc. Anyone bringing pictures should either put them in an album and mark your name on it or write their names on the back of their pictures. The Centre would like everyone to be responsible for their own pictures.

"If you haven't been back for many years don't feel shy about coming. We will have designated former students as an Alumni welcoming committee. They will help to reintroduce you to your former friends.

"For the next few weeks

we will be reminding you of the Canada Day events you might like to enter. The Teens should keep Friday, June 29th free for the Annual Teen Dance and crowning of Mr. and Miss Canada Day. The winners receive many nice prizes including cash from local merchants and the centre.

"Anyone wishing to enter the Pine Lake Swim should have their boat, rower and spotter on the beach in front of Iris Gibbons' house at the head of Pine Lake at noon July 1st. The swimmers will meet at the dock right after the opening ceremonies and will be taken by barge to the starting arena.

"Horseshoe players are asked to be at the pits early so things can get underway at 10:00 sharp.

"We need volunteers to man the snack bar. If you are able to give approximately two hours worth, please call Carol Stamp, 754-2168. We also need ladies or men to make pies for our contest and barbecue supper."

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SIR SAMS - EAGLE LAKE: Seeing is believing, well treed building lot, 178' frontage for that all season home or cottage. List \$49,900. Call Irene Roberts.

AIRPORT ROAD: Immaculate 3 b.r. home priced to sell. 4 pc. bath, newly renovated, ideal starter home. Level corner lot. List \$115,000. Call Irene Roberts.

HALIBURTON: Just listed - Century Home on 5 acres with private pond. Large 4 bedrooms, with 4 pc bath, kitchen, dining and family livingroom. Screened porch looks over many lovely gardens. List only \$140,000. Call John Parish.

ACREAGE COMMERCIAL: 83 acres approx. 7 miles from Haliburton. All zoned highway commercial. The opportunity only knocks once. List \$89,900. Call John Parish.

REDUCED! OWNER ANXIOUS: 1 mi. from Haliburton, this 3 b.r. lakefront home is the place for you. Lge. kitchen, l.r. areas, and glassed porch, 4 pc. bath, full basement. Great location. List \$107,000. John Parish.

BITTER LAKE: All seasons 3 b.r. cottage on quiet lake. 110' sand frntge. Well treed lot for privacy. Make an offer. Asking \$129,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

LONG LAKE AREA: 3 b.r. home or cottage overlooking lake. Nice deck, above ground pool, well, septic, 200 amp service. Asking \$147,000. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

VACANT LAND: Build your dream cottage on this beautiful lot overlooking part of the village. Ski package included. Asking \$55,000. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

WATERFRONT BUILDING LOTS: Burdock Lake - 19 acres, 1000' frontage, \$125,000. Little Glamour Lake - \$78,000. Cranberry Lake - \$85,000. Spruce Lake - \$90,000. Miskwabinish Lake - \$84,500. For more information, call Carl Simms.

EAGLE LAKE: 1800 sq. ft. cottage, 4 b.r., 2 baths, livingroom with stone fireplace, kitchen, dining room, winterized, 167' frontage, lge. docks, southern exposure. Asking \$274,500. Call Carl Simms.

VADER LAKE: 1200 sq. ft. cottage or home, full basement with garage, 3 b.r., 1-4 pc. bath, kitchen, lge. living & dining rooms. 300 ft. on quiet lake, all winterized, drilled well, electric heat. Only \$149,000. Call Carl Simms.

WHY PAY RENT? This home has 3 b.r.'s, 2 baths, pine kitchen, l.r., full basement and garage. Situated on a nice treed lot for only \$104,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

GULL RIVER - EAGLE LAKE: Picturesque setting on 217' clean waterfront, 1.8 acre treed privacy, 1200 sq. ft. tudor style post and beam, fully yr. rnd. including water system, minutes to beach and Sir Sam's ski slopes. Reduced to \$139,900. Blanche Bolender.

CHARMING COUNTRY HOME: 11 acres of scenic rolling hills and mature trees. 1171 sq. ft. Viceroy, sunken l.r., cathedral ceilings, sky-lite, french doors from d.r. to lge. deck. \$139,900. Blanche Bolender.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: 2 b.r. cottage with 3 pc. bath. This cottage has a scenic view of the lake with 100' water frontage. Asking \$99,900. Call Denver Lewis.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA: 3 b.r. cottage, newly decorated with 3 pc. bath, drilled well and yr. rnd. access. Asking \$94,900. Call Denver Lewis.

MONROCK LAKE: 4 season 3 b.r. cottage complete with 3 pc. bath and yr. rnd. water supply with an excellent view of the 107' of child friendly waterfront. \$139,000. Denver Lewis.

1600 SQ. FT "QUALITY" HOME: 4 yr. old bungalow with maintenance free exterior and brick planters on 3.90 acres, close to Haliburton. Featuring bright protruding kitchen nook, modern country kitchen, 3 lge. bedrooms, the master bdrm. featuring walk-in closet and 4 pc. ensuite, 4 pc. bath, diningroom with patio doors to lge. deck, comfortable and cozy livingroom. Solid pine doors throughout. Must be Seen to Appreciate! Vendors negotiable. \$185,900. D.J. Blanchard.

REDUCED! \$12,900. Building lot with beautiful view of Blue Hawk. Yr. rnd. access, 10 minutes from Haliburton. Access to lake within short walking distance. D.J. Blanchard.

FURTHER REDUCED: LOON LAKE COTTAGE: \$120,000! Newly renovated 2 b.r. cottage with new roof, on level 1/2 acre lot. 126' of beautiful sand shoreline. 10 minutes from Haliburton. D.J. Blanchard.

DREAM COTTAGE LOT: Yes folks, this vacant waterfront lot offers you the ideal location to build. Flat, level, nicely forested with pine, birch and maple trees, safe sand walkout beach, yr. rnd. rd. for 4 season use; popular lake. Don't delay as is offered at \$69,900. Call Charlie Smith for this or other waterfront lots.

NATURALISTS LUXURY HOME: Nestled on 23 acres of clean mature forest only minutes to Haliburton Village. Cheerful bright island kitchen, whirlpool ensuite bath, livingroom with cozy fireplace, sunny walkouts, etc. etc. This nearly new 1800 sq. ft. home is a must to see at only \$182,500. For this fine home or others, call Charlie Smith.

READY, GET SET, GO! This ideal cozy cottage is an ideal bargain at only \$92,900. with an extra lge. sandy waterfront lot that allows for future bldg. Nestled on a quiet cove yet offers miles of summer boating. For this one or other property priced cottages, call Charlie Smith.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

WILBERFORCE: Cottage or starter home on river, 4 rooms, live-in while you build new. Beautifully landscaped. Possible VTB. Only \$47,500. Call Helen O'Connor.

NEW HOME: Wilberforce Village, 2 b.r. walkout basement, needs few finishing touches. VTB \$124,500. Call Helen O'Connor.

MONROCK LAKE: 3 b.r. retirement home/cottage in immaculate condition, small quiet lake, excellent beach. Asking \$149,000. Call Helen O'Connor.

DARK LAKE: Immaculate 3 b.r. home, floor to ceiling fireplace in l.r., wrap-around deck, walkout basement with rec. room, well manicured lot, beautiful view of lake. Must be seen! \$179,900. Kathy DeCarlo.

GRACE LAKE: Waterfront lot with 196' frntge., yr. rnd. rd., hydro & phone avail., Close to town, beautiful view. \$71,900. Kathy DeCarlo.

BENOIR LAKE: Build your dream cottage on this level waterfront lot, mature pine trees, sandy shoreline, western exposure, yr. rnd. road. 35 ml. water system, great for fishing and boating. \$89,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

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LINDA BAUMGARTNER (RES) 705-457-3461

DIRECT WATERFRONT LOT: The hunt is over! Enjoy this 100' x 414' direct waterfront property in secluded private setting. Surrounded by mature mixed bush with hydro available. Build that dream retreat now! Located on Outlet Bay with direct access to Drag Lake. Priced to sell at \$55,000.00. MLS (MH-936)

SIR SAMS SKI AREA: This weeks feature lot - Moose Court - 187' x 765' lot, approx. 2 1/2 hrs. from Toronto, mixed bush, close to ski hills & public water access. Priced at \$35,000. Many more lots to choose from in this fast growing area, some come with family ski packages. For further details call Sharon. MLS (MH-1026)

SHARON EVANS (RES) 705-489-2261

HOBBY FARM? It would be tough to find a better property for it than this. 98 acres of rolling farm land, would be great for horses. Includes lge. cleared fields, stream, ponds and mixed bush, also has severance possibilities. Asking \$75,000. MLS (MH-1134)

10% DOWN and Vendor financing (O.A.C.) for this great bldg. lot in Ingoldsby. Well, pond, quiet road and more. Asking \$29,900. Try an offer! MLS (MH-1061)

READY TO BUILD ON! This waterfront lot on Salerno is all set to go! Level area to build driveway in. Currently has a 17' fully equipped travel trailer. Use it as a cottage or use it while you build, asking only \$69,900. MLS (MH-1121)

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JUST LISTED: Chalet cottage on Esson Lake, features 3 bdrms., garage, boat house, fully winterized. Gorgeous view of Esson Lake Asking \$152,900. MLS (MH-1147)

COTTAGE: North Road, features 3 bdrms., master has sliding mirror closet doors, full basement with walkout sliding doors, lge. deck. All for \$109,900. MLS (MH-1135)

WATERFRONT LOT: On Crystal Lake. Lake has marina, lot is fairly level, asking \$55,000. MLS (MH-1109)

MARILYN SACCARY (RES) 705-447-3029

A-FRAME COTTAGE: On Trappers Trail, steps to Miskwabi Lake. Only \$49,900. MLS (MH-1137) ALSO Year round cottage, completely winterized, ready to enjoy, steps to Pine Lake, Gooderham. Only \$64,900. MLS (MH-1035)

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: This cozy 2 bdrm. cottage sits close to waters edge with lots of room for addition. It features 4 pc. bath, living-kitchen combination with airtight, furnished, lge. deck. All this on level lot with great beach & miles of boating. The view will grab you. Call today. Only \$149,900. (H-1078)

BITTER LAKE: Move in & relax in this custom built home or deluxe cottage. Features 2 plus bdrms., 2 baths, 6 man spa, high tech kitchen, brick fireplace c/w insert, cedar lined closets, main floor laundry, attached garage, plus many more extras. Situated on 2 acres on yr. rnd. rd. Only \$205,000. MLS (MH-1049)

JOAN BROWN (RES) 705-457-1821

COZY BACKSPLIT: Located on Wenona Lake West, 101' sandy beach, eastern exposure to catch a summer sunrise, comes with furnishings. Vendor will take back mtge. - rate negotiable with substantial down. Listed at \$125,000. MLS (MH-1029)

NATURE'S CREATION: A quiet 5.6 acres of private waterfront property with 326' on a very small lake in Cardiff Township, cottage/camping site already cleared and accessed via a private drive off a yr. rnd. maintained township road, septic approved. Imagine your cottage surrounded by an abundance of wildlife, fishing & quiet canoeing at your doorstep. Listed at \$74,500. Call Badge for an appointment to view. MLS (MH-1139)

BURNT RIVER: Beautiful, peaceful riverfront lot located on a yr. rnd. rd., hydro/phone at 150' rd. frntge., 252' on river, driveway in, lightly treed. What a location for that quiet weekend retreat or a new home - perfect for either. Listed at \$55,000. MLS (MH-1021)

GARY BADGER (RES) 705-447-2253

THE BEST BUY IN TOWN! Beautiful mountain top bldg. lots from \$52,000. Vendor will hold mtge. Act now. Call Gary Baumgartner for more details. MLS (MH-1079) - MH-1082

INVESTING? Now's the time to purchase. I have numerous lots and acreage around the county, from \$18,000. and up. Also potential rental homes at give-away prices! Call me for the straight goods.

AHI NOW THAT'S LIVING: A cozy 3 bdrm. bungalow on a well manicured lot in quiet adult community. Summers in Haliburton, winters in Florida Best of all - the price - only \$89,900. Call Gary Baumgartner for all the details. MLS (MH-1149)

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LAKEFRONT LOT: Level lot on yr. rnd. rd., Hydro, phone, sandy beach. Pine trees and only \$93,000. W-0209.

WILBERFORCE: Lakefront home on lge. lot. Everything on one floor. Nicely landscaped. It can be yours for \$175,000. W-0197.

GOODERHAM: Cozy two bedroom home set in this rolling acres and only steps to stores. Try an offer on this Just \$59,000. W-0182.

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GET AWAY FROM THE HUSTLE & BUSTLE: Raise your family in this spacious 3 bdrm. Wilberforce home. Mature trees ensure privacy. \$94,900. MW-0198 MLS.

IMMACULATE WATERFRONT TRIPLEX: On 1 acre lot in Wilberforce. A wise investment at \$189,900. MW-0188 MLS.

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TWO FAMILY COTTAGE: 4,000 sq. ft. living space, 9 bedrooms, 7 bathrooms. Sitting on 165' shoreline on Paudash Lake. \$279,900. MW-0168 MLS.

CONTAU LAKEFRONT LOT: Owner anxious to sell. Almost 2 acres with lge. frontage on lake. \$84,900. MW-0170 MLS.

LAKEFRONT LOT: 2.5 acres fronting on one of Haliburton's most desirable lakes. Sandy beach, yr. rnd. rd., and only \$125,000. MW-0202 MLS.

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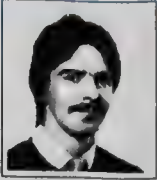
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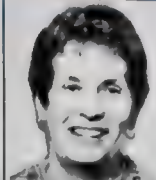
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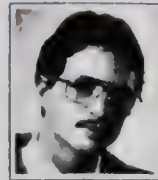
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NEWLY RENOVATED: 2 bdrm. home on small acreage for privacy. Lge. workshop/garage. Offered at only \$134,900. Call Roz Clare.

MINDEN 5 BEDROOM HOME. Zoned commercial in downtown location. Ideal retirement, bed and breakfast. Many other uses. Call Steve Wrightman.

BUCKSKIN LAKE 3 bdrm. cottage on beautiful lakefront property. 107' frntge., excellent trout lake. \$139,900. Call Peter French.

MAPLE LAKE - Three bedroom waterfront retreat. Level lot, sand beach, south west exposure. Well & septic. \$129,900. Call Joel Gentle.

TRUE VALUE: For those seeking a bargain in waterfront property nothing can touch the rewards to be reaped from this four seasons Viceroy, 3 bedrooms. \$105,000. Call Wes Kerr.



PICTURE YOURSELF IN THIS. Bright and cheerful 3 bdrm. cottage. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Fronting on the Gull River, close to golf & ski hills. List \$169,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

FABULOUS 2 STOREY 4 bedroom home located on Head Lake overlooking village of Haliburton. Too many extras to list. Call Mike for all the details.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE FAMILY HOME: Three bdrms., full finished basement and attached garage in private Village location. Offered at \$179,900. Call Jon Lansdowne for all the details.

RIVERFRONT LOTS
2 plus acres - 190' frntge. \$45,000.
2 plus acres - 190' frntge. \$47,000.
3 plus acres - 340' frntge. \$49,900.
1 plus acre - 200' frntge. \$43,000.
2 plus acres - 100' frntge. \$48,900.
Call Karen Travis.

BUY NOW TO BUILD in time for four seasons enjoyment, for only \$49,900. Call Roz Clare.



PINE LAKE This one has Two Cottages on 1 1/2 log and 1 log sided. Good shoreline and 150' frntge. \$134,000. Call Karen Traviss.

VACANT ACREAGE, GULL RIVER: Above Maple Lake, cleared, level and sandy bldg. site, balance of lot well treed. \$58,900. Call Wes Kerr.

GOODERHAM HOME: This 4 bdrm. home has 2 fireplaces, wet bar, 2 x 4 pc. bath, 2 pc. ensuite, attached garage & 20 x 27 workshop/garage. Close to town & lakes. \$159,900. Call Karen Traviss.



A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY This home is close to Glamour Lake, has a full finished basement. Stocked fish pond and 5 acres. List \$99,900. Call Karen Traviss.



AT \$60,000: The only thing you can't afford to do is wait... to buy this tastefully finished 2 bdrm. bungalow. Winterized, furnished and only 200' from private sand beach. Call Peter French.

WATERFRONT HOME for \$109,900. - 900 sq. ft. 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath. Large living and dining area. Level lot, sand beach, must be seen. Call Joel Gentle.

SANDY WATERFRONT: Yr. rnd. rd., fully serviced including septic bed, 6 rm. starter cottage on Moose Lake. \$89,500. Call Wes Kerr.

EXCELLENT large lot within easy reach of work and play, but nestled in a quiet, peaceful country atmosphere for 4 season retreat or home for only \$24,900. Call Roz Clare.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Well treed waterfront lot on one of Haliburton's finest lakes. Could be yours for \$139,900. Call Mike Vuksic.



GO AHEAD, MAKE YOUR DAY: by viewing this 4 bdrm. family home overlooking Head Lake. Walk to all amenities from this great location. For more information Call Jon Lansdowne today. Offered at \$199,000.

COUNTY ROAD 7, 3 acre bldg. lot. Close to public beach and ski resort. List \$32,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



IF YOU'RE JUST STARTING OUT this 2 bdrm. starter home has kitchen, livingroom, bathroom and yr. rnd. rd. access. List \$44,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



MISKWABI LAKE WATERFRONT: Yr. rnd. road. Million dollar view! Offered at \$79,900. Call Peter.



STRESS THERAPY: Quiet, peaceful location and exceptional cottage for those pressure-free weekends away from the big City. 3 bdrms., two bathrooms, full basement & more. Ask for Jon Lansdowne.

WENONA LAKE. Waterfront, well treed lot. Ready to build on. \$89,900.00. Call Mike Vuksic.

WENONA ROAD EAST: Very sound 2 bdrm. cottage on level lot with ownership interest in Wenona Lake waterfront. \$49,900. Call Wes Kerr.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE. Level frntge. with excellent bldg. site, great view, southern exposure, close to yr. rnd. road. Privacy - Must be seen. Call Steve Wrightman.

2 LOTS - 2.1 ACRES APPROX. Hydro and telephone available. R.O.W. to lake \$29,900. each. Call Peter French.

GOODERHAM HOME OFFERING V.T.B. Ideal starter or retirement home. Refurbished throughout. Oak kitchen cupboards, new windows & doors. Steps to public beach & town. \$89,900. Call Karen Traviss.

MOUNTAIN LAKE. Pine floors and walls, insulated, fireplace, south western exposure. Sand beach. Call Steve Wrightman for all the details.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE starter home only \$79,900.00. To see call Steve Wrightman.



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE. Year round 4 bdrm. cottage. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 pc. bath, finished basement, boat house. Lge. docks. Furnished. Sand beach. List \$264,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

BIG BOB LAKE. Four lots available with varying frontages and prices. Call Mike Vuksic.

BIG HAWK LAKE. Road access, 2 bdrms. and loft. Insulated cottage, 150 ft. sand beach. Western exposure. \$169,900. Call Joel Gentle.



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU! Prime location and commercial zoning for your business venture. Owner is motivated so book your showing today. Jon Lansdowne has all the information.

SPAR LAKE. Sloping lot, pine trees. Terms, if approved. Many extras under 2 hours from Toronto. Call for more details. Call Steve Wrightman.

HIGHWAY 118, 489 ft. frontage. \$34,900. Call Peter French.

5 BEDROOM HOME: on Hawk Lake Road. 1.3 acre lot partly treed and with lge. garden and lawn area. Listed \$79,500. Call Wes Kerr.



PINE LAKE COTTAGE. Close to town yet private. This 3 bdrm. cottage has 4 pc. bath, level lot and good shoreline. \$149,900. Call Karen Traviss.

GUILFORD COURT. 2 Excellent bldg. lots. Close to store, public beaches and ski resort. List \$34,500. and \$44,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



EAGLE LAKE RIVERFRONT County Road 6. 3 bdrm. home, beautifully landscaped gardens, full basement. 1 1/2 storey. \$189,000. Call Mike Vuksic.

LONG LAKE WATERFRONT: Attractive cottage lot, very private, offering good boating access to Miskwabi. \$81,700. Call Wes Kerr.

IMMACULATE: well kept waterfront cottage on Little Glamour Lake. To view the many features of this cottage at \$165,900. Call Roz Clare.

NATURE AT ITS BEST. 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 yr. old modern cottage on a well treed lot. No motor lake ensures a pristine environment. Many extras. Call Steve Wrightman.

PRICED TO SELL, Motivated vendor has 15.7 acre woodlot with mature pines, rolling hardwoods and many great bldg. sites to choose from. Year round road, but very private. Offered at \$24,900. Call Peter French.



COUNTY ROAD 7. Custom built 3 bdrm. home. 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi. Eat-in kitchen, livingroom with stone fireplace. Laundry and mud rooms, full basement, 3 acres. List \$279,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

BEAUTIFUL COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. In the village of Minden. Call Mike Vuksic for more information.

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW. Well, hydro, deeded access to lake. Clean and well maintained home. \$65,900. Call Peter French.

SPECTACULAR VIEW. with easy access to your waterfront is the perfect setting for this 3 bdrm. Little Kennis Lake cottage. Yr. rnd. access, insulated, southern exposure and much more. Call Steve Wrightman.



EAGLE LAKE Want to be on the water? This home features 3 bdrms. lge. kitchen, living room, sun room, rec. room, full basement. List \$199,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Minden convenience business, Main St. location. Call Steve Wrightman.

WENONA ROAD WEST & LONG LAKE ROAD: 62 acres, 300 ft. rd. frntge. REDUCED to \$49,900. Call Peter French.

HARBURN ROAD. Big building lot, nicely wooded, yr. rnd. road. Hydro available. Health approved. \$28,900. Call Mike Vuksic.



HALIBURTON LAKE. Year rnd. cottage with full walkout basement. 2 bdrms. kitchen, living room. Sand beach. List \$189,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

NEED IS SAY MORE? 3 bdrm. 150 plus ft. of sand beach, insulated, new deck, new well, new dock & well treed. Reduced to \$110,000. Call Steve Wrightman.

WENONA LAKE - Western exposure, close to yr. rnd. rd. \$79,900. Call Peter French.

HALIBURTON BUSINESS. Sit down & take out food business. Call Steve Wrightman.

NEW WATERFRONT COTTAGE: for the Naturalist. This 3 bdrm. cottage has 300' lakefront & is tastefully furnished in pine & drywall. \$139,900. Call Karen Traviss.

PICTURESQUE RIVERFRONT LOT: well treed, centrally located for only \$37,900. Call Roz Clare.

PINE LAKE WATERFRONT COTTAGE: Bright & spacious 3 bdrm. cottage. Pine cathedral ceilings. S.W. exposure. Sand/rock shoreline. Gorgeous view & picturesque lot. \$189,900. Call Karen Traviss.

LONG LAKE, Waterfront lot. Good bldg. site with excellent view. Close to year round access. Only \$59,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



MOVE RIGHT INTO... this new, bright and open 3 bdrm. home. Full basement. Overlooking lake. List \$169,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, with deeded access to Long Lake. Good neighbourhood, yr. rnd. road. Ready to move in. Price reflects vendor's desire to sell. Listed at \$69,900. Call Peter French.



REDSTONE LAKE. Yr. rnd. home or cottage. 3 bdrms., living room with stone fireplace, 2 baths, sand beach. Park like setting. List \$259,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

PRIME LOT - 120 ft. of sand beach, south west exposure. Won't last at \$89,900. Call Joel Gentle.

KEEFER COURT - HALIBURTON VILLAGE: In town building lot listed and sold in three days. Maybe I can do the same for you? Ask for Jon Lansdowne.

A GREAT STARTER COTTAGE with many of the extras, but not the price. Yr. rnd. access, new septic, good swimming, clean lake, southern exposure. All at only \$114,900. Must see. Call Steve Wrightman.



If you're looking for a residential retreat in the Bancroft area, I have one you won't want to miss. Spacious rooms, landscaped lot, town water and sewer plus a 10 acre woodlot. All this at a price that says "buy!" Your search may be over. Call Peter French.

BURKES ROAD: This 5 bdrm. home needs a big family. Nicely landscaped lot with over 3 acres and 440' frontage. \$179,900. Call Karen Traviss.

EXCELLENT WATERFRONT COTTAGE: on Haliburton Lake with bunkie. Only \$198,000. Call Roz Clare.

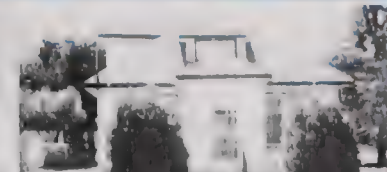


CAREFREE LIVING is what this spacious 3 bdrm. home with 2 1/2 baths has to offer. Kitchen, livingroom, dining room, laundry room, attached workshop & garage. Very private. List \$249,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

INVESTMENT TO CONSIDER: Large well treed level lots on yr. rnd. rd. Hydro, septic & building approval available. Access to lake. Call Roz Clare.

HOME PLUS: plus a 1 bdrm. log cottage, barn & shed. Stocked fish pond. All this on 100 acres of scenic rolling hills. Satellite dish. \$169,900. Call Karen Traviss.

MINDEN HOME - 3 bdrms. with good sized living room, full basement, garage. Over 1 acre. List at \$98,900. Call Joel Gentle.



UNBELIEVABLE VALUE: Quality & location at the affordable price of \$124,900. 3 bdrm. home in town, steps to beach. Call today to find out the many features this home has to offer. Call Roz Clare.

TORY HILL AREA: 100 acres mixed hardwood. McCue Creek runs through property. All for \$65,000. Call Mike Vuksic.



WOLF LAKE 'PANABODE' Enjoy year round, this 3 bdrm. cottage with fieldstone fireplace, 4 pc. bath, full basement. Level lot, southern exposure. Garage. Vendor financing 3 yrs. at 12 percent. List \$259,000. Call Karen Traviss.



PINE LAKE Custom built 3 bdrm. home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen area with open concept and cathedral ceilings. 4 pc. bath 2 pc. bath. Fieldstone fireplace, oak kitchen, full basement, drilled well. Close to town. List \$289,000. Call Karen Traviss.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: on excellent waterfront lot on small lake for only \$65,900. Call Roz Clare.

MOBILE HOME: Irish Line. Kitchen, dining room, 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath. Asking \$64,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

ACREAGES:
2.3 acres 332' frontage \$15,000.
3.6 acres 355' frontage \$25,000.
5 acres 300' frontage \$25,900.
5 acres 300' frontage \$27,900.
2-10 acres 400' frontage \$32,900. ea.
85 acres with log cottage \$69,900.
93 acres with 2 ponds & new building. \$100,000.00
Call Karen Traviss.

REDUCED TO SELL: Sir Sam's chalet lot just reduced to \$38,500. Septic & driveway installed, ready for bldg. Ask for Jon Lansdowne.

BIG BOB LAKE:
228' frontage \$109,900.00
193' frontage \$109,900.00
170' frontage \$129,900.00
466' frontage \$139,900.00
Vendor financing available. Call Mike Vuksic.

17.8 ACRES: 8 miles North of Minden. Yr. rnd. access. Excellent view. Call Steve Wrightman.



DRAG RIVER: 1000' riverfront, 3 1/2 acres, \$62,000. Call Peter French.



LOCHLIN AREA HOBBY FARM: 1 1/2 storey house & barn on 40 acres of fenced, open pasture. Two stocked ponds plus creek. Listed at \$189,900. Call Peter French.

LARGE LOT: with deeded access, Maple Lake Estates for only \$24,900. Call Roz Clare.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: 50 acres with 660' frontage. Southern exposure & sandy shoreline. Open for offers. \$159,000. Call Karen Traviss.

GOODERHAM HOME: close to Pine Lake, public beach & town. Vendor anxious to sell. \$77,000. Call Karen Traviss.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Kinmount murder mystery promises to be 'a scream'

Arriving with the first day of Summer will not only be sunshine and thoughts of impending summer vacations, but also, the return of the Kinmount Community Theatre Group. This energetic group of aspiring actors and actresses have put together a fine evening of entertainment in the form of a three-act play entitled "It's a Scream!"

This play by David DeBoy was first presented at the New Bolton Hill Dinner Theatre in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1981.

It is a "HORRORbly" funny comedy about an aging horror film star, Alexander Moreau, who has a good sense of humour about himself and his once-remarkable career as a "man of macabre." On the night that this play takes place, he meets Spencer Pierce, a young man who has just inherited his father's movie studio. His undesirable mission tonight is to discharge the services of, in his words, "one has-been actor." However, Mr. Moreau has other ideas, and what ensues is an evening of spine-tingling fun.

The part of Spencer Pierce will be played by Guy Scott, a well-known Kinmount historian and businessman. Guy is one of the original members of the KCTG and has performed in previous productions, including "Our Town" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

"I enjoy acting, especially in comedies, and I think it is important that we contribute to the cultural enrichment of our community," Mr. Scott says.

Alexander Moreau is very ably performed by George Briggs, another Kinmount resident and businessman. He was reluctant at first to take a leading role, but has discovered it to be a wonderful experience.

Other actors and actresses include James Walker who plays Maxie, the chauffeur, and Holly MacBean who plays Marie Yocknestor, the mysterious housekeeper. Laurie Politi plays a dual role both on and off the stage as producer and actress. Her role is Elizabeth Borden, a young actress who throws an interesting twist into the story. Laurie was also the driving force behind the initial idea to bring the local theatre group back together after a two-year absence.

"The overall production of this play adds another dimension to my creativity which I wanted to explore," she says.

The play is under the direction of Robert Fallis, an avid movie buff. "I have enjoyed working with this talented group of individuals and I would like to commend all of the actors, actresses and stage crew including Zoie Rolph, the stage manager, and Karie Crowder, her assistant, for a job well done," he says. "It goes without saying that without them and their suggestions, this play would not be a reality, and I would like to thank Mrs. Politi for her trust in my abilities to direct."

Proceeds from the evening's entertainment will be donated to local charitable

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Showtime will be at 8:00 p.m. Friday, June 22 and Saturday, June 23. Tickets are \$5 per person in advance and \$6 at the door. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. The fun begins at the Kinmount Community Centre. Plan to attend! For further information, please contact Robert at 488-2451. Tickets are available in Kinmount at the Kinvale Restaurant, Scott's IGA, Pizza Plus Chicken and Chrysalis Visions with Feelings.

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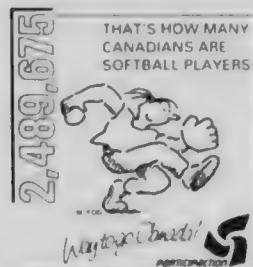
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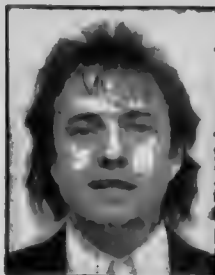


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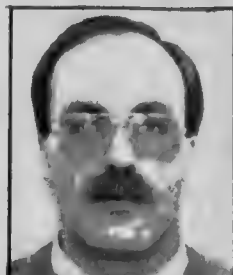


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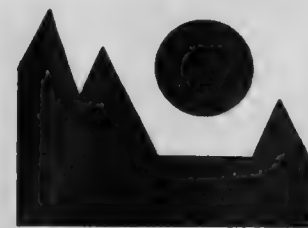
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Meech Lake rents Canada's social and political fabric

by DENNIS DRAINVILLE
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THERE IS WORRY, anxiety and anger being expressed by Canadians all across the country. You can hear it on the open-line radio programs. You can read it in the letters to the Editors. And you can see it in the faces of people gathering every night around the television to hear the news of the day.

Canada, our country, is in peril. Not from the enemy without but from the enemy within. We are the enemy. We have consistently put our trust in political leaders that have shown themselves to be unfit for the task of governing. We have refused to live up to our responsibilities as citizens by not personally engaging ourselves in the issues of the day to ensure that our political leaders are aware of our views. Lastly and perhaps most sadly we have lost our national vision. We have become so increasingly concerned with our personal and regional concerns that we have lost our ability to imagine a nation which is founded on principles that are both noble and good.

Pondering the lack of political leadership across the country I remembered the words of Edmund Burke who wrote: "There are others so... heated in the chase of honours and distinction, that their minds, which had been used continually to the storms of these violent and tempestuous passions, can hardly be put in motion by the delicate and refined play of the imagination."

Some people might claim that I am a little hard on our political leaders if I link them with this particular quote. However, for me, the key word in the quotation is the word "imagination".

From the beginning of the Meech Lake debacle our leaders have lacked the very thing this Nation needs in abundance—imagination. To govern a land that is so geographically, linguistically, culturally and economically diverse demands a great deal of attention to the full scope of political possibilities.

From day one the process embarked upon by the Mulroney administration and the ten provincial premiers was a process devoid of any enlightened imagination. The Prime Minister gathered with the Premiers behind closed doors for many hours and emerged on April 30th with a document that was to be the answer to our constitutional problems. This document was called the Meech Lake Accord. It is a name that will be infamous in Canadian history for it may be the political act that led to the disintegration of the Canadian federation.

Although I have strong reservations about certain elements of the Accord, the major obstacle for me was the unwillingness of the federal governments and many (not all) of the provincial governments to allow for appropriate responses by the citizens of Canada; that is, to allow for other possibilities. In the weeks following the meeting, we were told by our political leaders:

— that no part of the Accord could or would be changed by any party be it a duly elected Legislature in a province, or by any of the opposition parties in the House of Commons.

— that there would not be any opportunity for the people of Canada to respond directly to the Accord. (The change in governments in Manitoba and New Brunswick cleared the way for provincial hearings to be held in those provinces. I do not count the Charest Committee because it was mandated at the last minute only when it looked as if the Accord would not be ratified. Also, the committee was too restrictive in those whom they invited to present briefs.)

— that this was the only chance that Canadians would have of bringing Quebec into the Constitution.

— that to refuse to ratify the Accord would result in grave political repercussions and perhaps even the succession of Quebec from Canada.

In other words, the eleven first ministers of Canada, in a marathon "horse trading" session, felt that they could adequately and appropriately come up with a constitutional accord that would answer all the needs and aspirations of Canadians for generations to come. So sure were they of their own abilities and the righteousness of their cause, that they didn't imagine the need to ask for the advice of any of the legislatures nor of any of the citizens of Canada.

Even if the Meech Lake Accord was passed, the harm that has been done to the social and political fabric of the nation may well be irreparable. The very real and fair concerns that have been raised about the Accord have led to accusations of being anti-Quebec. Intolerance and misinformation have polarized the English and French communities across the country, aided and abetted by intemperate politicians and irresponsible media reports.

We cannot absolve our political leaders from blame. Holding public office is a privilege and a trust. Our leaders, by leading us to the brink of national disaster have abused that trust. The handling of this major political and constitutional issue has been so inept and ill-conceived that those involved will pay a great political price.

The media in Canada is also greatly at fault for exacerbating the issue and fanning the flames of discontent. The repetitions showing of footage and photographs from Brockville, of bigots wiping their feet on the flag of Quebec can not be seen as the means by which the Quebecois would be brought to rationally and creatively address the pivotal constitutional questions that face the nation. Nor was it helpful for the media in English Canada to follow and keep a running count of the number of municipalities across the country that have opted to be unilingual English-only communities. Such coverage could only be construed as being representative of a groundswell of anti-French feeling whether there is truth in such an analysis or not. Much of the media reporting has fostered bigotry, and bigotry is a state of mind which is exemplified by a singular lack of imagination.

So how could all this have happened in a few short years? It has happened because we have not been willing to imagine what it would mean to take our citizenship seriously. To do so would inevitably lead us to taking a much more active role in how we are governed and how issues are dealt with by our governments. It isn't because we trust our political leaders that we give them "carte blanche" in the running of our country, but rather it is because we are lazy and self satisfied, too tied up with the mundane creature comforts to become public spirited citizens. The best example of this is found in the various public opinion polls that show how few people have known anything about the Meech Lake Accord. Ultimately, the public has known little, because they had little interest in finding out. Now that people realize how serious it is, little if anything can be done. The question is: What will be the cost of our lack of interest?

Surely now is the time to turn once again to the task of nation building. And the most important element in the process will be the creative use of our imagination. Imagine a unified country. Imagine a society where the needs and aspirations of all people are considered. Imagine economic opportunities for all. If you can imagine and believe some of these things, then help start the process of renewing Canada. Begin by sharing your own vision of what this nation might become and share it with your family, neighbours and community leaders. If we are willing to commit ourselves to such a task and begin it now, there might be some good to come out of this political turmoil.

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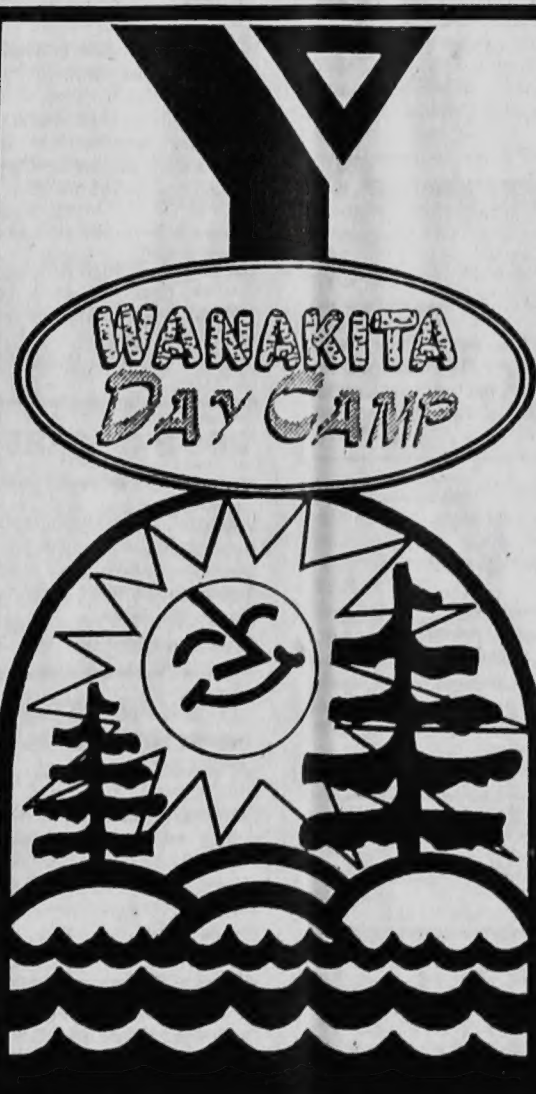
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1-CA-TF

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1-B-30

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1-B-J13

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1-CA-J20

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1-P-13

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CLEAROUTS
Carpet Clearouts, Remnants, Wallpaper \$2.99 S/R. While quantities last. **COLOR YOUR WORLD**, Haliburton Store Only 457-2514

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1-CA-TF

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1-B-20

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1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

ALUMINUM DOOR 36 x 80 never used, \$100. cash. Phone 754-2995. Noon or 9 p.m.

1-P-13

HARD TOP CAMPER—400 lb. Tongue weight, asking \$1,700. Exercise bike, \$40. Airtight wood stove, \$200. And '78 Ford Pinto, as is, asking \$300. 457-2670.

1-P-20

BLACK & DECKER electric lawn mower, complete with catcher and cord. Good condition, \$75. 489-3289.

1-P-13

BATHROOM fixtures: tub, sink with vanity, toilet and tank. All pink. \$250 o.b.o. 448-2097.

1-P-13

PUREBRED Walker Fox Hounds. Also, registered Redbone pups. Call 447-2014.

1-P-20

ELECTROFREEZE soft ice cream machine for sale. Model 22 portable. Used 6 months. Was \$5,000 new. Asking \$3,000 o.b.o. 705-357-3318.

1-P-13

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1-CA-TF

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1-CA-TF

CARS

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2-CA-TF

1981 PONTIAC SAFARI station wagon, fully loaded, uncertified, good running condition, \$1,200 o.b.o. 489-2050.

2-P-20

1982 PONTIAC J2000 Station Wagon, very good condition, new radiator, water pump, brakes and exhaust. Asking \$1,800. 457-1447.

2-P-13

1980 DODGE OMNI, good running order, 80,000 km., \$300. Call 457-3124 after 5:30 p.m.

2-P-13

1983 DODGE OMNI, am/fm stereo, auto. \$2,000. o.b.o. 489-3312.

2-P-13

1988 GMC S15 WRANGLER 4x4, with cap and box liner, \$13,500 certified. 1982 CHRYSLER LeBaron convertible, \$5,000 certified. 1969 METEOR convertible, \$3,500 certified. 1977 FORD Granada, low mileage, \$2,500 certified.

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2-CA-20

CARS

1986 FORD F150 Pickup, 6 cyl., auto., ps/pb, \$6,300. Call 448-2007.

2-CA-27

1980 DODGE ASPEN, certified, \$1500. Good condition. Slant 6 engine. 754-2179.

2-P-30

TRUCKS

1986 FULL SIZE GMC Pickup. 4.3 l, V6, 4 speed standard transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, block heater, 55,000 km., \$6,700 certified. ALSO, 1980 Dodge Omni, 4 cyl., 4 speed transmission. Best offer. Phone Don 457-1820 after 6:00 p.m.

3-P-4

1987 CHEVY S10 with cap, 4 spd., std. transmission, 62,000 km., \$6,200 o.b.o. Call 457-3933 daily, 457-2575 after 6.

3-P-13

1976 CJ5 JEEP, soft top. Best offer. 457-3640.

3-B-13

1979 GMC 427 Tandem dump truck, gas, good condition, new tires. Needs a clutch. \$8,900 includes a 1973 Tandem for parts. Call Ray 489-3220.

3-CA-TF

MOTORCYCLES

1982 650 MAXIM. Excellent condition, 22,000 km. Best offer. Cover included. Helmet available. Tim 754-2188 day or night.

4A-P-13

1983 YAMAHA Virago—500 cc., cert., candy apple red. Nice! Asking \$1,400 or b.o. 286-1895 after 4pm.

4A-CA-TF

BOATS

SAILBOAT 16' CL16, excellent condition, motor, cover, trailer, \$3,000. 1-793-2416.

5-P-20

SAILBOARD Windsurfer, excellent condition, \$300. 1-793-2416.

5-P-20

14 FOOT SUNRAY fiberglass boat, like new, canopy top, 25 h.p. Evinrude motor, approx. 150 hours of use, electric start, extras, with trailer, \$3,500. Phone 457-1325, leave message for appointment.

5-B-13

14' POLARIS TRAVELER fiberglass Runabout Boat, cover, new steering cables, 40 h.p. Mercury motor, new battery complete with 2000 lb. trailer—\$2,200 or offer. Pole trailer with extended tongue \$350 or offer. Phone 457-2572.

5-P-13

SUNFISH Sailboat, good condition, \$1,200. Days 1-416-566-4657, weekends 1-705-754-3810.

5-B-27

16' GLASTON Carlson (Challenger) tunnel hull ski boat, 85 h.p. Johnson; ski bar; excellent condition. \$3,200 or best offer. 457-2841 or 457-1730 after 6.

5-P-20

14' STERLING Alum. boat, Wiscot trailer, 5 h.p. Evinrude. Asking \$1,650 o.b.o. 286-1895 after 4 p.m.

5-CA-TF

BOATS

1974 TEMPEST SRV150 with 40 h.p. Mercury motor and trailer. Ready to go. \$2,800 o.b.o. Call 489-3103 or 416-247-6975.

5-B-20

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5-P-13

17' J-CRAFT Long Deck Boat, metal flake paint, 140 h.p., Evinrude motor and shorelander bunk trailer. Ski bar, stereo, a built-in fuel tank, and cover. Package in very good condition. Asking \$9,800. Call 754-2416 evgs.

5-P-13

1987 17' J-CRAFT Ski Boat with 1987 90 h.p. Johnson o.b., 2 gas tanks, full cover, ski bar, ski ropes, 1 slalom ski, 1 pair jr. skis, 1 pair sr. skis. For more information, please call Don after 6pm. 457-1820.

5-B-13

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5A-BC

WANTED

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8-NC-TF

PETS

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10-B-13

FOR RENT

TWO SCHOOL BUSES converted for field offices. Brant Stamp Sales Ltd. RR.1, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Phone (705)457-3800 or nights (705)754-2744.

11-B-13

OFFICE or retail space to rent on Highland Street in Haliburton. June 1st occupancy, 457-1574.

11-CA-TF

RETAIL SPACE for rent: 1,000 sq.ft. Halco Plaza, Lower Level, next to Loon's Nest. Call 457-1590.

11-CA-TF

LAKE Kashagawigamog cabin available June to October, \$200 per week. Call 1-514-485-2032.

11-B-13

HALIBURTON—Kushog, Lake, clean 2 bedroom cottage, safe sand beach, deck, dock, gas BBQ, canoe, 4 pc. bath, \$350 weekly. Phone 489-2747.

11-P-13

ONE bedroom apartment available July 1. Reynolds apartments. 457-1345.

11-CA-13

FOR RENT

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom home, with garage. First and last month required. References needed. Call 705-324-8533, ask for Larry or Tammy.

11-CA-13

TWO BEDROOM cottage near lake, ideal for single or couple. Phone after 6 for details. 754-2424.

11-CA-13

SHARED ACCOMMODATION 2 bedroom apartment in Gelert, \$250 per month plus phone. Call 286-3071 or 286-2900.

11-B-13

COMMERCIAL retail space available on Main Street, Minden. Centre of town. 1500 sq.ft. available July 1. 286-4834.

11-B-13

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11A-BC

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11A-P-13

WANTED TO RENT

CLEAN 2 bedroom apartment or a small house in Haliburton or surrounding area. Needed immediately. Phone 754-2676 or 754-2770.

12-NC-13

WANTED TO RENT: Single teacher wanting to rent one or two bedroom apartment or house in Haliburton area beginning mid-July or August until June 1991. Call 1-324-8167 after 6 p.m.

12-P-20

2 BEDROOM APT. for rent, private entrance, available July 1. 15 min. from Haliburton on Hwy. 118. \$475. p. month including hydro. First & last. No pets, please call Kim 286-4810.

12-P-13

WANTED TO RENT: New HHSS teacher with young family seeks to rent 3/4 bedroom home in Haliburton area by September 1. References available. Call collect 416-469-4916.

12-B-13

SUMMER REPORTER requires room to rent in Haliburton Village. Phone 457-1037.

12-NC-13

ROOM & BOARD

VACANCY: Haliburton Retirement Centre in Lochlin. Country comfort, great food and basic care for seniors. Phone 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COMPLETE steel roofing and siding business for sale. Large building, approx. 24x50' would be req'd to hold stock. Stock and business included. Call 489-2550.

14-CA-TF

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14-CA-13

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14-BC

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14-P-13

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BUNGALOW with vinyl siding and carport. Large lot near Head Lake, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bath with ensuite in master. Finished basement with walkout livingroom, bath, bedroom, laundry, Good water supply, brick driveway. Asking \$196,000. To view call 457-1492 or write Box 279 Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0.

15-P-27

MINDEN: New 3 bdrm. home, 1-4 pc. bath and 1-2 pc. bath ensuite, on town water & sewers, broadband thru-out. Close to all amenities, \$151,000. **MINDEN LAKE**—2 bedroom cottage, acorn fireplace, sandy beach 100' lakefront, \$110,000. Make an offer on either property—you may be surprised. Call 286-2172 for appointment.

15-B-J27

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom older cottage, new septic, excellent view, year round access, asking \$155,000. 1-416-471-4232 weekdays, or 1-705-754-4045 weekends.

15-P-27

APPROX. 2 acre building lot on County Road 1 in Lochlin, driveway in, hardwood bush. \$5,000 down, vendor will hold mortgage at 12 percent. Call 286-2319.

15-P-13

HALIBURTON/MAPLE LAKE 3 bdrm. Viceroy cottage. 100 ft. lake frontage x 158'. Sandy beach, dock, garage. Year round road. Winterized, screened in porch, wrap-around deck. Asking \$165,000. Call 1-416-566-4657 (Evg's.) or 1-705-754-3810 (weekends).

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MINDEN: New 3 bedroom home, 1-4 pc. bath and 1-2 pc. bath ensuite, on town water & sewers, broadband thru-out. Close to all amenities, \$151,000.00. **MINDEN LAKE**—Two bedroom cottage, acorn fireplace, sandy beach 100' lakefront,

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COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Wednesdays 7:45 p.m.
\$500 JACKPOT
50 numbers called June 12,
1990. If no one wins, 51
numbers called June 18,
1990. No.1 snowball 26
numbers called for approx.
\$415 June 12, 1990. No.2
snowball 17 numbers called
for approx. \$110 June 12,
1990. Early bird, share the
wealth and special games.
Hundreds of dollars in other
prizes.
23-CA-13

FLEA MARKET
Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary,
Branch 129, Royal
Canadian Legion Date:
Saturday, June 23, 1990
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain
Street, Haliburton LIGHT
LUNCH and SNACKS
AVAILABLE Summer articles
will be featured as well as
knitting, woodworking,
ceramics, jewellery, crafts,
toys, books, antiques, new
and used clothing, tools.
There will be lots of home-
made baking, preserves,
sausages, candy and other
extraordinary bargains. Plan
on taking in this event as part
of your early summer
festivities. Proceeds are used
to help support local
causes.
23-P-20

COMING EVENTS

THE RESIDENTS, staff and
volunteers of Extencare are
holding their wheel chair rally
on Saturday, June 16 to
raise money for Alzheimer
Research and the Dymo Bus.
A barbeque will follow at Extencare.
Anyone wishing to
participate or contribute contact
Barbara Fryer at Extencare
457-1722.
23-CA-13

**WEST GUILFORD SCHOOL
REUNION 1879-1972** If you
ever attended or taught,
you're invited. Bring your
mementoes. If you know the
whereabouts of former alumni,
please pass the word.
Reunion will be part of
Canada Day Celebration so
refreshments and barbeque
supper are available. Alumni
Dance, June 30/90, 8:30-1:00
and Alumni Reception, July
1/90, 2:00-4:00 p.m. For info,
754-2168/3076.
23-CA-20

**PORTABLE SAWMILL
DEMONSTRATION**—June
16, 1990 from 10am-4pm at
Enercraft Factory, 474
Welham Rd., Barrie, Ontario,
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734-1211—Specials
Offered—Make your deal
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23-BC

GARAGE & YARD SALES

MOVING SALE: Next to
West Guilford Community
Centre, June 16, starts at
noon. Baby items, Oak desk,
fishing rod, women's bike,
kitchen items, books, clothes
and more.
23A-P-13

YARD SALE & BAKE SALE
at Haliburton County Home
Support Services Haliburton,
Ontario (across from Emmer-
son Lumber) on Saturday,
June 30, 1990 Rain or Shine
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more in-
formation call 457-2171.
23A-CA-27

AUCTION SALES

SAT. JUNE 16—10A.M.
GIGANTIC BOAT LIQUIDA-
TION, NEW & USED BOATS
BY AUCTION—FARM
MACHINERY CONSIGN-
MENT SALE at ORVAL
McLEAN AUCTION CENTER
—LINDSAY. Now accepting
consignments of farm
machinery, tractors, cars,
trucks, boats, motorhomes,
house & box trailers, garden
tractors, motorcycles, shop
and woodworking tools, construction
equipment. BOATS:
81 Grew 200 closed deck 185
OMC, 85 Grew 266 cabin 260
OMC Cobra, 85 Dorat Tara
c.c. 185 Mercruiser, 86
Sunray Mirage, 260 OMC
Cobra, 87 Thundercraft 190
Magnum cuddy 260 OMC
Cobra, 87 Tempest 21' c.c.
230 Mercruiser, 87 Thunder-
craft temptation 265 twin 175
OMC Cobras, 88 Cutter 195
bowrider 175 Mercruiser, 15'
fibreglass 40 h.p. Evinrude &
Johnson & trailer, 20' cabin
cruiser (wooden) 85 h.p.
Evinrude, 20 h.p. Merc out.
MOTORHOMES: 73 Win-
nebago, 77 Casual, 79 Cen-
turiion, 80 Chev., 84 Citation.
HOUSETRAILERS: 13' Holi-
day, 13' Orbit, 15' Fleet, 28'
Airstream, 29' Citation.
CARS: 64 Fleetwood Cadillac
(excellent), 76 Fleetwood
Cadillac, 81 Plymouth TC3,
80 Cutlas Supreme, 80 Olds
Omega, 77 Pinto Wagon, 81
Olds Omega. FARM
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with extendahoe, MF no.3
baler, MF no.9 baler, 1060
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corn planter, N.H. haycrusher
winrowler, bale stork forks,
stooker, bale buncher, box
trailer, 30-21' trusses, 3 new
16' steel farm gates, 3 furrow
plow, 3 pt. disc, 3 pt. scraper
blade, loader for 8N or 9N
tractor, buzz saw, log splitter,
new thermal windows, doors,
industrial air compressor, 86
tandem trailer with racks &
ramps, box trailers, lawn
mowers, garden tractors,
wheel barrows, 3 sand
spreaders from Vict. Cty.
roads, port. sprayer, construction
tools, miter saw, chain
saws, lge. qty. new
handyman & heavy duty
tools, 2 tar pots. TRUCKS: 81
Ford 350 flatbed, 79 Chev
C70 cab & chassis, 80 Chev
1 T 350 auto dual wheels, 76
Ford Ranger XLT, 76 GMC
cube van, 77 Ford 1/2T with
6' high box, 77 Chev van, 89
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AUCTION SALES

THIS SATURDAY, JUNE 16,
11am MAJOR Unreserved
Auction of Restaurant Equip-
ment, Cars, Trucks, Tractor,
farm machinery, 4x4 Land
Rover, 2—2 h.p. Compressor
and refrigeration units,
building material, new doors,
plumbing and electrical,
fiberglass, floating dock, over
1000 items included in this
sale. NOTE! To be held in the
Lindsay Central Exhibition
Grounds, Lunch available,
don't miss it. CALVIN
MAYBEE AUCTIONS, RR. 1,
Lindsay, Phone 705-374-
4800. 24-CA-13

ESTATE AUCTION
of the late Florence Johnston,
Saturday, June 30, 9:30 a.m.
Including real estate. Anti-
ques and Household Items.
Directions from Haliburton.
Stop lights go north on 118,
(Maple St.) to right on Victoria
St. (first past Emmer-
son Lumber) see signs. Partial
listing: Real Estate. Clean,
neat 3 bdrm. home with new
garage, new heat system, kitchen
appliances, walking
distance to schools &
downtown shopping. Chateaus:
antique nursing rocker, anti-
que bench, antique floor
lamp, antique coal oil lamps,
antique fern stand, hoop
back chairs, antique oak buffet,
German beer steins, tea
wagon, oak dining chair,
silver tea service, depression
glass, wicker hamper, 1940
china cabinet. Beautiful anti-
que chestnut snowshoes A1,
antique handcrafted child's
snowshoes A1, copper boiler,
antique mirror, Findlay kit-
chen cook wood stove, scat-
ter mats. Beds, asstd.
dressers, 18" box fan, twin
size bed, night table, floor
lamp, table lamps, swag
lamp, walnut newspaper
rack, arm chair, asstd. mir-
rors, oak book case,
teak/brass end table, step
tables, 4' coffee table, needle
point, asstd. figurines, 4
maple kitchen chairs, 4 match-
ing lightweight dining
chairs, linen table cloth, ex-
ercise bike, gold Simplicity
dryer, new Admiral washer
6' step ladder, samsonite
card table, wheelbarrow,
fridge and range "probably"
to be included with real
estate. And much, much
more, every dresser drawer,
every closet shelf is full. Auction-
eers note: Real Estate
Auctioned at 1:30 p.m. and
top bid is subject to vendors
approval. For information or
to view the house by appt. only,
and to list your auction,
call Norm Mills Auctioneer,
286-3323. 24-CA-27

BOAT & SPORT AUCTION
Saturday, June 23, 11:00
a.m. at Norm Mills Auction
Centre, Minden.
16' Glastron Bowrider 140 IO
Merc and trailer, 1982 Pan-
ther Lynx, 115 HP Merc and
Caulkins trailer, 15' Aquarion
40 HP Merc., 14' Peterboro
Bowrider, 50 merc., 14'
Aluminum Princecraft 25 Ev.
and trailer, 14' alum.
Springbok 35 EV and cover,
14' Fiberglass Flipper, 1981
Merc 25 HP like new and
trailer, 13 1/2' Chrysler U haul,
35 HP Johnson, Portsmouth
sailboat, 23' Taurus camper,
17' Holiday Camper, 28' 5th
wheel camper, 14' canoe, 12'
cedarstrip Minto canoe
(mint), 16' fibreglass yellow
canoe, 16' stern Kawartha
fibreglass canoe, swivel boat
seats, 2 HP Evinrude, small
motors, new canoe paddles.
1986 Yamaha 4 wheeler A1,
1987 4 x 4 Polaris ATV A1,
some trailers.
This is your best opportunity
to get cash for those items
you seldom use. Call early,
Call now, Norm Mills, Auction-
eer, 286-3323. NOTE:
Consignments accepted till
Saturday 11 a.m. Reserves
mentioned as items are being
sold.
24-CA-20

NOTICES

BAHA' FAITH. "The earth is
but one country and mankind
its citizens." "Ye are the
fruits of one tree and the
leaves of one branch." (Baha'u'llah). For further in-
formation please call
754-2493.
25-CA-TF

THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY
of Haliburton County invites
caregivers, families, friends
and those interested in
Alzheimer Disease to meet at
Extencare, Park Street at
7:30 p.m. on the fourth
Wednesday of each month.
For further information call
457-3034.
25-CA-TF

REWARD OFFERED for in-
formation which will lead to
the return of 2 large sails.
Both sails were in a box clearly
marked Windsurfinn. Call
457-3466.
25-CA-13

NOTICES

PLASTIC BAG RECYCLING.
Take your plastic shopping
bags, turned inside out and
bundled by the handles, to
the RAILS' END GALLERY
between 10 & 2 on Friday,
June 1, 8, 15 or 22. Meet
local artist and recycler Wendy
Bateman at "GATHER-
INGS" an exhibit of
ecological creations.
25-P-13

ALL CHILDREN from ages
5-12 are welcome to partici-
pate in this year's Summer
Recreation Program. Choose
from activities such as Super-
vised Playground, Tennis
Lessons, and organized
Baseball and Squash. For
more information and
registration forms, visit or call
the Dystart Municipal Office at
457-1740.
25-CA-13

**EVER HAD A LINGERIE
PARTY?** They are lots of fun
and our lingerie has been
seen on national television.
Call today and book a party.
Heather 286-4443, your
Undercover Wear agent.
25-CA-TF

EARTHFEST UPDATE: We
have room for more enter-
tainers at the bandshell. Call
Doug Cutler 286-4177, if you
feel inspired to perform.
There will be a clothes ex-
change (bring some clothes
you no longer wear and ex-
change them for something
else). Also, we want to be
able to display people's in-
ventions or artworks (large
and small) that are created
out of recycled materials. Call
Ken Golby 448-3272.
25-CA-13

**WEST GUILFORD REC.
CENTRE** is available for:
Parties
Weddings
Banquets
Anniversaries
Showers
Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall
facilities available at
reasonable rates. Call Carol
Stamp, 754-2168.
25-CA-TF

CAPE COD BUS TRIP Sept.
8—Sept. 15: 6 seats left. Join
the rug hookers on a seven
day tour of quaint villages.
Shoppes, museum, lobster
dinner. The best way to en-
joy Cape Cod. For more in-
formation call Joan 457-3919 or
Marg 457-2370.
25-P-13

NOTICE: Highland Chapter
No.230, Order of the Eastern
Star, welcomes everyone to a
STRAWBERRY SALAD
SUPPER, Wednesday, June
20, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. to be held
in lower hall of Orange Hall
Haliburton. Adults \$6.50,
Children (5-11 years) \$4.00,
pre-school children Free.
25-P-13

**THE BOOK SALE YOU
HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!**
Saturday, June 23, 1990 8:30
a.m.—1:00 p.m. Haliburton
County Public Library (Old
Hospital in Haliburton—
across from arena) Got a
question? Get an answer!
Haliburton County Public
Library.
25-CA-20

PERSONAL

WOULD YOU LIKE to corre-
spond with unattached Chris-
tian people, ages 18-80, the
object being companionship
or marriage. Write:
ASHGROVE, P.O. Box 205,
Chase, B.C. V0E 1M0.
26-BC

**HALIBURTON FAMILY
VIOLENCE MENS GROUP**
For men who physically
abuse their partners. In
Haliburton, there is a group
counselling program to assist
men, at no cost to them, in
dealing with behaviours that
physically, mentally or emo-
tionally hurt the ones they
love. This is a confidential
service that does not judge or
condemn, but helps you and
those around you live a less
troubled life. For information,
referral and support leave a
message at 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

**THE HALIBURTON CURL-
ING CLUB** would like to
thank all the Exhibitors, those
who participated in fashion
shows, Highland Band and
Highland Dancing and
especially the volunteers.
This was our most successful
show to date and hope that
we will see you next year.
27-CA-13

THANK YOU

THIS YEAR'S PROM com-
mittee and students of HHSS
would like to thank the follow-
ing businesses for their dona-
tions as door prizes: Country
Pickins', Eclectic Wardrobe,
Finishing Touch, Highland
Images, Home Hardware,
Jasco Drugstore, Masters
Bookstore, The Nook, North-
land Sales, Patricks
Bookstore, Perrino's Pizza,
Slimmer-Trimmer-U, Sted-
mans, Sport Stop, Varty
Jewellery, Village Shop,
Windsurfinn. Thank you once
again for helping make our
"Parisian Nights" prom a
success.
27-CA-13

RETIREMENT PARTY We
heard there was nice scenery
up here and the drive from
the city wasn't too far, so we
came for a visit. We were so
impressed we never left.
Thanks to all for our Saturday
night celebration and for all
the warm greetings wherever
we wander, and thanks to
Haliburton County for being
what it is and where it is.
Gary and Judy Chapman.
27-B-13

SINCERE THANKS to the
teachers, friends
and relatives who sponsored me
in the Manulife Ride for Heart
June 10th. Ryan Cummings.
27-P-13

SINCERE GRATITUDE to all
my friends, family,
neighbours and comrades of
the Ladies Auxiliary Br. 624
Wilberforce for all your good
wishes, cards, flowers, fruit
and phone calls. A stay in
hospital is never enjoyable
but your concern was a great
comfort. Special thanks to
Pearl, Ron and Erma, Pat &
Barney & Maurice Bradley for
his prayers and visit. Thank
you one and all. Olive Atkin-
son, Tory Hill, Ont.
27-P-13

THE FAMILY of the late Sally
Mather wishes to express
sincere thanks to the doctors,
nurses and staff at Haliburton
Hospital and to Homecare
and the V.O.N. for their pa-
tient and professional care.
Special thanks for the
medical care so kindly given
by Dr. Hartwick and Dr.
Abrahamse. The comforting
words and wonderful per-
sonal tribute given by Rev.
Maurice Bradley in his ex-
cellent service will always be
remembered. Our heartfelt
appreciation is extended to
those who expressed their
love through lovely flowers,
cards, food and memorial
donations, kind words and
visitations from friends,
relatives and neighbours.
Special recognition and
thanks to the South Wilber-
force U.C.W. and the Ladies'
Auxiliary of Branch 624 for
providing a delicious lunch
and to Uncle Sterling for his
special words and individual
love and attention. Thank you
Gord and staff of The Gordon
Monk Funeral Home for your
kind words and caring profes-
sional service. **Lynda
Easton, Sylvia Tallman &
families.**
27-CA-13

THANK YOU The 1st
Haliburton Cubs would like to
thank Mr. Ken Smith for the
use of his field and all parents
who helped out at the camp
out, and other things. The
winner of our 50/50 draw was
Art Kneeshaw of Bradford.
27-B-13

THE FAMILY of the late
George Dean, would like to
thank so many people who
gave their love, support and
prayers in the loss of a loving
husband and father. First,
to Extencare, who have the
best nurses and staff
anywhere. Your kindness
and comforting words were
very much appreciated.
Thanks to Dr. Hartwick and
Dr. Tina Moga for the expert
care given, to Dad. Also,
special thanks to Dr. Gordon
Smith for his many efforts. To
all the families, friends and
Loon Lake neighbours who
are always there when we
need them. Special thanks to
Marilyn Peregrine for her
continuing support. To
Haliburton Home Support
and our Homemaker Irene
Sommerville, Meals on
Wheels and the V.O.N. Also,
to Rev. John Phillips, Royal
Canadian Legion Br. 129 and
the Ladies Auxiliary for the
lovely lunch. To all of you,
many thanks. To everyone
who sent cards and flowers
and brought food to the
house, thank you. And finally,
to Gordon Monk and fam-
ily for their excellent guidance
and kind words of sympathy.
Dad is gone, but he will never
be forgotten. **Laura and Lor-
raine Dean.**
27-P-13

BIRTHS

COOPER, DAPHNE MAVIS.
Born to George and Shireen
at 6:45 a.m. May 31. 8 lb. 4
oz. at North Bay Hospital.
Luke and Adam pronounce
her "cute". Adoring grand-
parents are Eric and Daphne
Bunden and Earl and Eleanor
Cooper. Great grandparents
are Elva Cooper, Thelma and
Neilson Owens, and Fred
Williams.
28-P-13

ROLFE, Bronwen Neve
Hope. Celebrating Life.
Parents are David Rolfe and
Debb Neve. Born at 3:22
a.m., June 11, 1990 at home.
A sister for Ben. Proud grand-
parents are Derek and
Pamela Rolfe of West
Guilford and Jules and Willy
Neve of Guelph. Special
thanks to our midwives Kelly
Sexsmith and Mary Hunking
of Peterborough and Dr. Bot-
tum.
28-P-13

WEDDINGS

FRIENDS & RELATIVES are
invited to a wedding dance
Saturday, June 16, 9 p.m.
across from arena for
Lauren Smith, daughter of
Les & Arthella Smith and
Eric Pogue, son of Bill & Elsa
Pogue of Oshawa. All
welcome.
30-P-13

WEDDING SHOWROOM
Open Saturday 10-3 p.m.
Sandra Stevens Bridal
Cosmetic Consultant is
located in the Village Barn,
lower level for your conve-
nience, or call 754-2857 for
your exclusive appointment.
30-CA-13C

ANNIVERSARIES

YOU'RE INVITED to a SUR-
PRISE 30TH ANNIVERSARY
PARTY for Fred and Diane
Pratt June 23rd, 1990 at 8:00
p.m. at the Minden Curling
Club. Buffet—D.J.—Wishing
Well
30A-P-20

DEATH NOTICES

**AT REST
DILL, FLORENCE BERNICE
ROSE**
Suddenly at the Haliburton
Hospital on Sunday, June 10,
1990. Beloved wife of John.
Dear mother of John and his
wife Paula, and Janet and her
husband Andrew. Dear
grandmother of Lauren Dill,
David and Michael Renouf. A
family service to be held at
St. Peter's Anglican Church
on Wednesday, June 13. In-
terment St. Peter's
Cemetery, Maple Lake.
Memorial donations to the
Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary
would be appreciated. Ar-
rangements by the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home,
Minden.
31-CA-13

**AT REST
O'NEIL, Elizabeth "Betty"**
At the Trenton Memorial
Hospital on Saturday, June 9,
1990 in her 74th year. Betty
(Stonach) of RR.3, Brighton.
Loving wife of Harold I. "Dann-
y". Dear mother of Chuck
and his wife Janet of Haliburton
and Maureen of Georgian
Bay. Sadly missed by grand-
children Eliza and Scott. Sur-
vived by three sisters and one
brother in Scotland. Rested
at Walas Funeral Home,
Brighton. Funeral service
was held in Smithfield United
Church on Tuesday, June 12.
Interment Greenwood
Cemetery, Smithfield.
31-B-13

**AT REST
Brohm, Alice**
peacefully at her home in
Lindsay, on Friday, June 8,
1990 in her 64th year.
Loving Mother of Connie
(Mrs. Ben Wilcox) and Bill,
both of Nova Scotia, and Gail
(Mrs. Bill McColl) of
Bobbygeon.
Dear Grandmother of Laura
and Bill. Dear sister of
Mildred (Mrs. John Eller) of
Hope, B.C., and Wilfred of
Dunford, and predeceased
by Lewella (Mrs. Vern Mintz)
and Wilbert.
At Alice's request, no funeral
services will be held.

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no. 1 grade juicy
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family pak
contains: 3 rib
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product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade /kg **3.28**
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MARY MILES WIENERS 450 g pkg. **1.49**
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frozen boneless
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boneless
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lb. **2.49**

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BULK PAK FERTILIZER 15 kg bag **3.99**
assorted frozen varieties concentrated
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frozen Ocean Bluefish in light tempura batter
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frozen boneless
New Zealand shoulder
LAMB ROASTS lb. **2.99**
frozen boned perch or cod
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assorted varieties
with coupon
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COUNTRY HARVEST BREAD 675 g loaf **1.39**
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CHERRY STRUDEL pkg. of 3 **1.29**
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BEATRICE CREAM CHEESE without coupon 1.49
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250 g pkg.
with coupon
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assorted varieties or Five Alive
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powdered laundry
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save 50¢
assorted varieties
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1.49
with coupon
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Limit one coupon per family
purchase. Coupon valid until
Saturday, June 16, 1990 at
valu-mart only. NG7062

save 60¢
assorted varieties
KRAFT Bar BQ SAUCE 455 mL cont.
.99
with coupon
without coupon 1.59
Limit one coupon per family
purchase. Coupon valid until
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